

COVER

MISSING

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MISSING

O. H. S.



13

Prin. F. M. Hammitt



Spring Scene



Faculty

Mr. Frank M. Hammitt, Principal

ENGLISH

Mr. Eugene Johnson

Mr. H. E. Cunningham

Miss Mary Miller

Miss Nellie Krotter

Miss Pearl Fancolly

MATHEMATICS

Mr. Ward B. Rice

Miss Louisa A. Van Dyke

Mr. Frank K. Williamson

HISTORY

Mr. Adam A. Leonard

Miss Louise Hale

SCIENCE

Mr. L. B. Mull, Physics

Mr. Clayton Botkin, Chemistry

Miss Alma Brown, Biology

LATIN

Miss Edith Sanford

Miss Fannie Fisher

GERMAN

Miss Cornelia Herman

MANUAL TRAINING

Mr. Carl Herborg

Mr. G. W. Schefelker

DOMESTIC SCIENCE

Miss Malissa Wilson

COMMERCIAL

Mr. Clyde Blanchard

MUSIC

Miss Theodosia Harrison

DRAWING

Miss Anna McDougal



The Argus Staff

Argus Staff

Editor in Chief.

Harold Crisp

Associate.

Venice Lewis

Business-Mgr.

Dardelle Humphrey

Assistant-Mgr.

Cecil Conrick

Advertising-Ast.

Floyd Perkins

Class-Representatives.

Senior.

Warren Gardner

Junior.

Louise Potter

Sophomore.

Vernon Downes

Freshman.

George Walker

Art-Editor.

Walter Schofer

Faculty-Advisor.

F. M. Hammitt

Statistics of the Senior Class

OFFICERS.

President—Warren Gardner.

Vice-President—Burdette Humphrey.

Secretary—Max Riley.

Treasurer—George Haller.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Warren Gardner, Chairman

Mignon Baker

Willis Walker

Ben Lindquist

Imogene Porter

Faye Lowenberg

Flower—Sweet Pea.

Colors—Light Blue and White.

Motto—Animus tamen omnia vincit.

YELL.

Boomera! Boomera! Boomera! Boom!

Zigma! Zigma! Zigma! Zoom!

Boom Bah! Boom Bah! Wah! Wah! Wah!

Thirteen! Thirteen! Rah! Rah! Rah!

HONORARY MEMBERS.

Mr. W. L. Sargent

Mr. Clyde Blanchard

Mr. E. C. Loomis

Mr. Walter T. Hall

Mr. Frank Simmons

Commencement, June 12.

Junior-Senior Party, June 6.

Baccalaureate Sermon, June 8.





The Senior Class

President—

WARREN GARDNER

*"Whence is thy learning? Hath
thy toil*

*O'er books consumed the midnight
oil?"*

Lincoln 1-2, McKinley 3-4, Athletic Ass'n 2, O. H. S. Orchestra 1-2-3, Junior Orchestra 3, Argus Staff 4, Class President 4, Chairman Ex. Com. 4.

Vice President—

BURDETTE HUMPHREY

*"The greatest happiness comes from
the greatest activity."*

McKinley 3-4, Athletic Ass'n 2-3-4, O.H.S. Orchestra 3-4, Junior Orchestra 3, Class Vice President 4, Argus Business Manager 4.

Secretary—

MAX RILEY

*"And let us mind faint heart ne'er
wan a lady fair."*

O.H.S. Orchestra 1-2-3-4, Junior Orchestra 3, Class Secretary 4.

Treasurer—

GEORGE HALLER

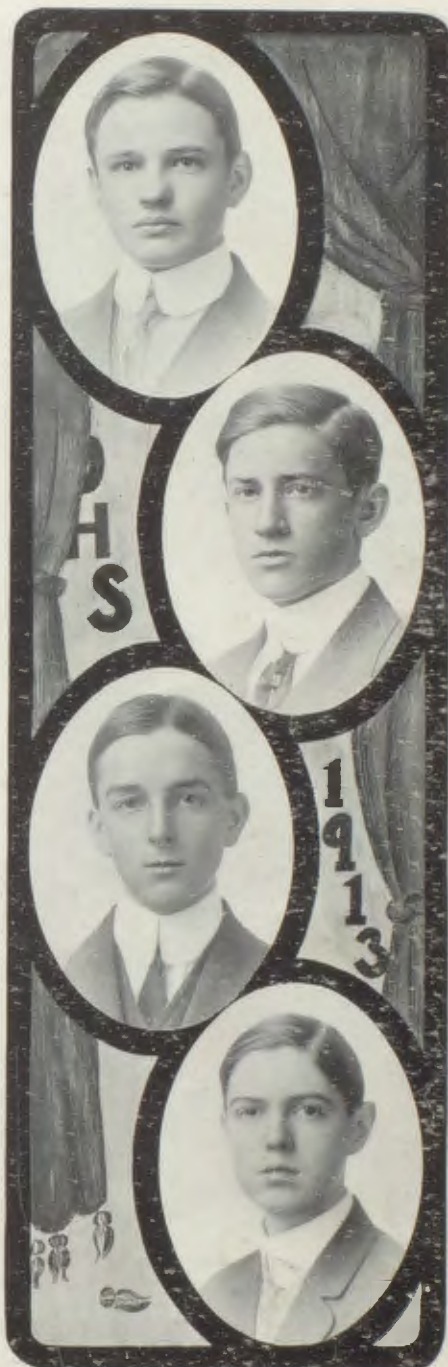
*"Keep him a baby as long as you
can,*

*Bless him, the dear little cute
little man!*

*Keep him in dresses and apron
and bib,*

*Rock him to sleep in his own
little crib."*

Glee Club 4, Class Treasurer 4.





ELIZABETH ANDERSON

*"Cheeks like the mountain pink
that grows among white headed
majesties."*

Philo 4, Girls' Glee Club 4.

THERESA BRADY

*"For she was just the quiet kind
whose natures never vary."*

Philo 3-4.

ALTA CULBERTSON

*"Love seldom haunts the heart
where learning lies."*

Clio 1, Philo 4, Girls' Glee Club 4.

DAL ELLIOT

*"How he studies and recites
Gives the flunker forty frights."*

Lincoln 1-2, McKinley 4, Athletic
Ass'n 2.

SIGRID HAGBERG

"The lassie of the flax-like locks."

Philo 4, Girls' Glee Club 4.

DOROTHY HARPER

"Her sunny locks hang on her temples like golden fleece."

Argus Staff 1, Clio 1-2, Girls' Glee Club 4.

CLARA KENDALL

*"When she will talk—ye gods!
How she will talk!"*

Philo 4, Girls' Glee Club 4, Class Ex. Com. 4.

BEN LINDQUIST

*"His air, his manners, all who saw
admired;*

*Courteous, though coy, and gentle,
though retired."*

McKinley 3-4, Athletic Ass'n 3-4,
O. H. S. Orchestra 2-3, Junior
Orchestra 3, Class Ex. Com. 4.





FAYE LOWENBERG

"Fashion, the arbiter and rule of Light."

Clio 1-2, Philo 3-4, Class Ex.
Com. 4.

RUBY McBRIDE

"My mind is my kingdom."

Philo 3-4.

FLORENCE McINERNEY

"I hope I don't intrude."

Girls' Athletic Ass'n 2-4, Class
Basket-ball 2-4, O. H. S. Basket-
ball 4, Philo 4, Girls' Glee
Club 4.

RALPH POWERS

"I, to myself, am dearer than a friend."

O. H. S. Foot-ball sub 4, McKin-
ley 4.

EDNA SMITHBURG

"Is she not passing fair?"

Girls' Glee Club 4.

ESTHER SMELSER

"Man delights not me, no, nor woman either."

Philo 3-4.

LOUIS SPIWAK

"He came unheard and silently he went away."

Atheletic Ass'n 1-2-3-4, McKinley 3-4.

VREELAND THARP

"There surely must be some hard work in him, for none of it ever comes out."





HELEN VAN DER VEER

"A fair exterior is a silent recommendation."

Clio 1-2, Philo 4.

WILLIS WALKER

"One ear it heard, at the other out it went."

Class Basket-ball 1, Class Ex.
Com. 2-4, Athletic Ass'n 3-4.

CARRIE WATSON

"I just can't help smiling."

Philo 3-4, Girls' Glee Club 4.

VICTORIA DARRELL

"There is a gift beyond the reach of art, of being eloquently silent."

JESSIE BURNS

*"'Tis good in every case, you know,
To have two strings unto your
bow."*

Philo 3-4.

THELMA DAVIDSON

*"Wondrous is the strength of cheer-
fulness."*

Clio 1-2, Class Ex. Com. 2, Philo
3-4, Girls' Athletic Ass'n 4,
Girls' Glee Club 4.

ESTHER EDMUNDS

*"I am very happy, for I know that
I've been good."*

Clio 2, Philo 3-4.

NELLIE JONES

*"The violet thinks with her tender,
blue eye*

*To pass for a blossom enthan-
tingly shy."*

Clio 1-2, Philo 3.





HILDER HALBERG

"The hand that follows intellect can achieve."

Philo 4, Girls' Glee Club 4.

NELLIE HASELTINE

"No wedding bells for me."
Clio 1-2, Philo 3-4, Girls' Glee Club 4.

PANSY HARTWELL

"Ripe in wisdom was she, but patient, and simple, and childish."
Girls' Glee Club 3-4.

RUTH McBRIDE

"For the female of the species is more deadly than the male."
Philo 3-4.

OLIVE REESE

*"Our youth we can have but to-day
We may always find time to grow
old."*

Philo 3-4, Girls' Glee Club 4.

EDNA ROBERTSON

*"A scorn for flattery and a zeal for
truth."*

Philo 3-4.

LYNNE SHERMAN

*"Grows with his growth, and
strengthens with his strength."*

Athletic Ass'n 1-2-3-4.

EMMA SPRAGUE

*"Oh, she will sing the savageness
out of a bear."*

Clio 1-2, Philo 3-4, Girls' Glee
Club 3-4.





MELVA STEWART

"Sigh'd and look'd and Sigh'd again."

Philo 3-4. Girls' Glee Club 3-4.

ARTHUR WOODROW

"In every deed of mischief, he had a heart to resolve, a head to contrive, and a hand to execute."

Atheletic Ass'n 1-2-3-4-5, Lincoln 1, Class Basketball 4-5, Football 3-4-5,, Track 4.

ALICE PARKER

"Ever foremost in a tongue debate."

Philo 3-4.

JOHN NEVIN

*"In me as yet ambition had no part
Pride had not soured, nor wrath
debased, my heart."*

McKinley 4, Class Track 4.

AGNES ASKLOFF

*"They mocked thee for too much
curiosity."*

Philo 3-4.

SUSIE BLUNDELL

*"My tongue, though not my heart,
shall have its will."*

Clio 1-2, Philo 3-4, Class Basket-
Ball 1-2-4.

MIGNON BAKER

"Sober, steadfast and demure—"

Clio 1, Philo 3-4, Student Council
1-2, Class Vice-President 2-3,
Ex. Com. 1-4, Class Basket-ball
2-4, Girls' Athletic Ass'n 4,
Girls' Glee Club 4.

FRANCIS BOWLES

"The possessor of many friends."

Philo 3-4, Girls' Glee Club 4.





KATHRYN BRADY

"Thanks to my stars, I have not ranged about The wilds of life ere I could find a friend."

LOUISE BRIGGS

"I would help others out of a fellow feeling."

Clio 1, Philo 4, Girls' Glee Club 4

MERYL CHENOWETH

"Her smile was like a rainbow flashing from a misty sky."

Albia High School 2 years, Chariton High School 1½ years, O. H. S. ½ year.

HAROLD CRIPS

"Every man is like the company he is wont to keep."

Lincoln 1, Athletic Ass'n 2, McKinley 3, Argus Staff 3, Boys' Glee Club 3, Junior Orchestra 3, O. H. S. Orchestra 4, Argus Editor 4, Class Ex. Com. 2.

MARY CUNNINGHAM

"My heart is ever at your service."

Philo 4, Girls' Glee Club 4.

GERTRUDE DOWNS

"Reserved and gentle."

Girls' Athletic Ass'n 1-2, Class
Basket-ball 1-2, Class Secretary
2, Student Council 2, Girls'
Glee Club 4.

FLORENCE GERMAN

*"Her ivory hands on the ivory keys
Strayed in a fitful fantasy."*

Philo 3-4.

VIRGINIA KEMP

"Coquette and coy, at once her air."

Philo 4.





OLIVE KROTZER

*"Thy deep eyes amid the gloom
Shine like jewels in a shroud."*

Clio 1-2, Philo 3-4, Girls' Glee Club 4.

VENICE LEWIS

*"When she had passed, it seemed
like the ceasing of exquisite
music."*

Batavia High School 1, Ex. Com.
2, Class President 3, Argus
Staff 3-4, Girls' Glee Club 4.

LEE ELLA MAHONEY

*"Whatever anyone says or does, I
must be good."*

Clio 1-2, Philo 4.

KATHARINE MCCARROLL

*"Nothing is more simple than
greatness;
Indeed, to be simple is to be
great."*

Girls' Athletic Ass'n 1, Class Bas-
ket-ball 1, Clio 1-2, Class Ex.
Com. 2-3, Class Treasurer 3,
Argus Staff 3, Girls' Glee Club
4.

NEVA COMEGYS

"Oh woman, thou wert fashioned to beguile."

Clio 1-2, Class Ex. Com. 2, Philo 3-4, Girls' Glee Club 3-4, Girls' Athletic Ass'n 4.

JEANETTE CRAVER

*" 'Tis true that she is much inclined
To chin and talk with all man-
kind."*

Loretta Academy, Kansas City, 1, Philo 3-4, Girls' Glee Club 4, Class Basket-ball 4, Debating Team 4.

RUTH WILLIAMS

*"Nothing endures but personal
qualities."*

Clio 1-2, Philo 3-4.

THERESA McALOON

*"No sullen discontent, nor anxious
care,*

*E'en though brought thither could
inhabit there."*

Clio 1-2, Philo 3-4, Girls' Glee Club 4.





MARY O'BRIEN

"Don't put too fine a point to your wit, for fear it might get blunted."

Clio 1-2, Class Ex. Com. 2, Class Finance Com. 2, Class Secretary 3, Philo 3-4.

IMOGENE PORTER

"Oh, that she were as silent as her picture!"

Class Basket-ball 1-2-3-4, O.H.S. Basket-ball 2-3-4, Capt. 4, Girls' Athletic Ass'n 1-2-3-4, Clio 1-2, Philo 3-4, Class Treasurer 1, Class Finance Com. 2, Class Ex. Com. 4.

MILDRED WHITCOMB

"Oh fairest of the rural maids!"

Clio 1-2, Philo 3-4, Girls' Glee Club 4.

ERIE WILSON

*"Her frowns are fairer far
Than smiles of other maidens
are."*

Clio 2, Philo 3-4, Girls' Glee Club 4.

WILL GALLAGHER

*"Who can foretell for what brightly
cause this darling of the Gods
was born?"*

Athletic Ass'n 1-2-3-4, Capt. 4,
O. H. S. Football 2-3-4, Capt.
4, O. H. S. Track 3-4, Class
Track, 3-4, Class Basket Ball
3-4.

WALTER SCHAFER

*"Comb down his hair; look! look! It
stands straight up!"*

Lincoln 1-2, McKinley 3, O. H. S.
Basket Ball 2, Class Basket Ball
1-2-3-4, O. H. S. Football 1-2-3
-4, O. H. S. Track 3-4, Class
Track 3-4, Argus Staff '1-2-3-4.



In Memoriam

Albert Wesleyan Stuart

Superintendent of

Ottumwa Schools 17 years

He died in service.

Our Schools and our citizenship
are his monument.

1913 Class Song

(Tune, "Goodbye Everybody")

Behold the Class 1913, loyal and true to colors gay.
Behold the colors that now are floating aloft in bright array.
We all will always remember the white and blue, to which we are true
And we will be sure our love will endure in the days to come.
The days we loved are ended and this farewell song we'll recall.

Chorus:—

Goodbye dear old High School, Goodbye white and blue,
Farewell dear old schoolmates, farewell colors true.
In the days to come we'll think always of you, goodbye.
We need no song to make us remember the days gone by.
Goodbye dear old teachers, Farewell schoolmates gay,
Goodbye dear old schooldays, for they are ended today.

The Acts of the Class of 1913

Chapter 1.

1. Now when the class of 1913 was assembled in Ottumwa which is in Iowa in the days of 1909, behold these Freshmen from the Irving and from the Adams came to the temple on the hill, saying.

2. Where is he that is the chief of all the High School, for we have heard of him from afar, and have come to worship him.

3. And when Hammitt the chief priest heard of this he was flattered.

4. And it came to pass that as these youths and maidens entered the synagogue the chief priest called them together and said unto them.

5. Verily I say unto you, thou shalt not whisper in any room, neither shalt thou shuffle thy feet nor loiter in the halls, for he who transgresseth shall be brought before the chief scribe and punished.

6. And in those days many of the youths were brought to the faucet of the temple and baptised in the name of the 10's and of the 11's and of the 12's.

7. At this many were pleased, but the converts whispered among themselves, and were exceedingly angry, for they had not yet dwelt long in the synagogue, and were sinful.

Chapter 2

1. It came to pass after some weeks that Swank, one of the chief priests whose name was Orville, appeared before the vast host and said,

2. Thou shalt appoint brothers and sisters to the number of four to watch over thee.

3. So at that time came one Goldsberry by name, a youth of noble bearing and mind, and was appointed to the chief place among his kinsmen.

4. Of helpers had he three: Margaret whose name was Swan, Marjorie whose name was Martin, and Imogene who was a Porter, all renowned for wisdom.

5. And when a banner was needed, a committee of the kinsmen were chosen who selected blue and white, and the rest of the tribe were exceedingly glad.

6. And after many weeks, came the tribe together, and knowing of their wisdom, placed Warden Fann and Mignon Baker in the council.

7. And Goldsberry seeing the need said unto them, Bring ye money that we may have a feast, and behold all the class and teachers flocked to Halberg's and were goodly fed.

Chapter 3

1. When Goldsberry knew that the year was passed, he withdrew and new rulers were chosen.

2. Chief among them Shoemaker, a youth of brilliant looks and a look of goodly cheer. Again were three noble sisters chosen to help him, Mignon who was a Baker, Weltha who was a Norris, and Orphelia of La Dew.

Acts of the Class of 1913 (Continued)

3. The tribe rejoiced, for they saw that kinsmen of wisdom had been chosen.

4. Then Shoemaker said, I have come to see that the laws are obeyed, so hear ye the statutes and ordinances which I speak unto you, and he gave them their constitution.

5. And after many days the chief came again, saying, Hie ye to Cliffland, and there ye shall find your reward. And they went on hayracks and found what he said was true.

6. For the feast was set and they ate their fill.

7. And now when they were more soberly inclined Shoemaker said that they must have an ensign. And a small one was chosen to wear on their breast.

8. And before many days he said unto them, Thou shalt pay toll.

9. And some of them were wise and some were foolish.

10. They that were wise paid their toll and they that were foolish delayed, and were exceedingly sorrowful.

11. And after the custom of the tribe, a feast was again set at Sargent's.

12. And the youths and maidens assembled in great array, and in the third watch arose and departed to their houses.

Chapter 4.

1. And after three months had passed the studious and somewhat dwindled tribe of Juniors again came into the place called the temple.

2. Again new rulers were chosen, chief Venice whose name was Lewis and under her three helpers, Mignon whose name was Baker, Marie whose name was O'Brien and Hilder of the family of Halbergs.

3. And at that time saith the chief, Bring out the pack horses, and they went and did as was commanded and came unto the edge of the town of Agency.

4. And it came to pass that when they were come to the meeting place they met three of the tribe of the enemy coming into town exceedingly joyous,

5. And they took them up and bore them on their way.

6. Then after these things were done the chief scribe came before them, saying, What have they to do with thee, and was exceedingly angry.

7. And it happened that in the third month and on the third day of the month that man servants and maid servants brought forth of the fruit of the land before these sojourners at Lindquist's.

8. And when all this was finished, the tribe assembled before their chief saying, Where wilt thou that we go and make ready that we may eat the passover with our kinsmen the 12's.

9. And he sendeth a few of his helpers and saith unto them, Go up on the hill and there ye shall find a house which belongeth to a Sargent Go ye therein and make ready.

Acts of the Class of 1913 (Continued)

10. And when it was evening they cometh with the 12's and all the scribes and elders with them.

11. The fatted calf was slaughtered that they might eat and be merry.

Chapter 5

1. Now about the time of the corn harvest the dignified tribe of Seniors saw that their fourth year was at hand and they were exceedingly sorrowful.

2. And they communed with each other who should be their worthy chief.

3. And behold Warren who was a Gardner, a good and righteous man was chosen.

4. And when the kinsmen saw what was done they rejoiced, and Burdette of the tribe of Humphreys, Max of the tribe of Rileys and George of the tribe of Hallers were appointed to help him with the task before him.

5. Now when the kinsmen were gathered together the chief saith unto them, This is my commandment that ye prepare a feast.

6. And they went up unto Lewis' and did eat of the season's fruits.

7. And about the second month they in quaint colors paraded to Halbergs, a tribe on Jefferson hill.

8. There the likeness of animals, birds and beasts assembled, and there were beautiful youths and maidens in quaint array.

9. And Cornelia of the Hermans was there and unfolded the infinite mysteries of the future.

10. And the disciples said unto the chairman, many have assembled, send them away that they may eat.

11. And he said unto them, Sit ye down in companies, and he

went into the kitchen and behold brought forth many choice bits.

12. And they ate and were filled, and there was taken up that which remained over, many scraps and bowls.

13. About the third watch they departed with great sleepiness.

14. Now at the end of the twelfth month the tribe bethought themselves to make merry for the coming year.

15. And they went their way and came unto Gardner's, and there rejoicing, welcomed it.

16. Now during the time that these were worshipping at the 13 shrine the evil ones came and all the fat of the land went away with them, and they were severely punished.

17. About the time of the rising sun they departed, with great joy saying, Glory to 1913 in the highest. Best among all men.

18. And a war cry was adopted, that they might strike terror in the hearts of their enemies.

19. As was the custom, to recall their childhood days they donned many blue ribbons and bows

20. When it came again the time of the passover they assembled with their kinsmen the 14's, who rained upon them manna to eat.

21. After their sojourn of four long years they received their roll of parchment from the chief scribe, saying, Well done, thou good and faithful servants.

22. Blessed be the name of the 1913's forever and all the earth shall be filled with their majesty. Amen.

Mignon Baker
Clara Kendall
Max Riley
Warren Gardner
Committee.

The Will of the Class of 1913

Upon consulting the Sybillian Oracle, we found the following manuscript on her leaves:

The most noble and excellent class of 1913 of the Ottumwa High School, City of Ottumwa, County of Wapello, State of Iowa, and U. S. of America must peacefully and willingly die on June 13, owing to unfortunate developments due to too much studying and not enough rejoicing.

Such being the case, we have bethought ourselves to bequeath our many belongings to our posterity and to those that deserve them.

The following is our last will and testament:

We bequeath to our friend Mr. Hammitt our excellent grades, to be framed and placed upon the wall in the assembly as an example of great scholarship.

To the faculty we bequeath our forgiveness for having given us such long assignments and such high grades. We also forgive them for having deprived us of our old stand-by, chewing-gum. We ask forgiveness for having given them so many hard knocks and for having caused them so much worry.

To our beloved sister class, the class of 1914,

1. We bequeath our sharp eyes and keen ears for detecting the presence of any teacher.

2. We desire that they may profit by our experience in athletics, that they may do as well.

3. We bequeath our high standing in school life, that they may partly fill our places.

4. We bequeath our ability to scrape our feet in the assembly without being seen.

To the big-headed Sophomores, we bequeath:

1. Our prowess in paying our debts thru stolen refreshments.

2. Our patented system of dressing for Senior Chapel.

3. We desire that our dignity be given them, that they may not be so love-lorn.

To the Class of 1916:

1. We bequeath our excellent behavior in the halls and in the assembly.

2. We bequeath our coquettishness, that they may profit by our experience.

3. We bequeath the library, in which to hold secret meetings at any moment during the study periods.

4. We desire that they may acquire our ability to dodge Miss Sanford in the halls.

Class Will (Continued)

The following are our personal bequests:

1. We leave Elizabeth Anderson's Association to Katharine Benson.
2. We desire that Agness Askloff's capability to faint be given to Charlotte Sullivan.
3. We hope that Francis Brown will profit by receiving Mignon Baker's baby talk.
4. We bequeath Jessie Burns' stand-bys to Merle Sponsler.
5. We bequeath to all the experience of Warren Gardner with the girls (?).
6. We will Bill Gallagher's short career in O. H. S. to Paul Krotzer.
7. Seeing the necessity, we bequeath Florence German's piano-playing to Margaret Kilby.
8. That she may profit, we give Blanche Cross, Hilder Halberg's ever-silent tongue.
9. To "Red" Hardy we leave George Haller's extended boyhood, as shown by his abbreviated trousers.
10. We leave Nellie Hazeltine's sharp wits to Marjorie Nye.
11. We leave Pansy Hartwell's friendliness for Charles Spiker to Lois Gibson.
12. We leave Burdette Humphrey's bluffing ability to Idris Lodwick.
13. We leave Virginia Kemp's coquettish disposition to Alice Peterson.
14. Seeing the necessity for some aid, we give Clara Kendall's stand-in with Mr. Johnson to Belle Rush.
15. We leave Susie Blundell's love darts to Vivian Harker.
16. We bestow on Gladys Avery, Francis Bowles' superfluous avoirdupois.
17. We hope that Lydia Fiedler may profit through the timidity of Theresa Brady.
18. We give Alta Culbertson's wink at Vreeland Tharp to Charles Smith.
19. To Madeline Sutton we give Victoria Darrell's modesty.
20. We give Gertrude Downs' primness to Hazel Rhoades.
21. We bestow upon Marie Parker, Thelma Davidson's stately stride.
22. We bequeath Esther Edmunds' stature to Meta Somers.
23. We desire that Desdemona Eisenbeis may acquire the dignity of Dorothy Harper.

Class Will (Continued)

24. We leave Sigrid Hagberg's lankiness to Sarah Gallagher.
25. We give Nellie Jones' masquerade costumes to Eva Williamson.
26. We hope that Vera Oldham may be given Venice Lewis' winning ways.
27. We leave Lee Mahoney's exclusiveness to Helen Haw.
28. We give Max Riley's goatishness to Tom Gardner.
29. We recommend that Anna Ditman use the experience of Edna Smithberg in winning hearts.
30. We leave Emma Sprague's German songs to Chas. Spiker.
31. We leave Helen Van der Veer's false hair to Louise Potter.
32. We leave to Constance Keyhoe, Olive Krotzer's aged looks.
33. We leave Ben Lindquist's beautiful hair to Bruce Osler.
34. We leave Ruby McBride's backwardness to Sina Spiker.
35. We leave Ruth McBride's perpetual-motion tongue, warranted never to stop, to Lilian Deskin.
36. We leave Katharine McCarroll's congeniality to Florence Aldenbrook.
37. We give Florence McInerny's Crimson Blushes to Ruth Archer.
38. We bestow Marie O'Brien's "Irish Loyalty" to Ruth Shankle.
39. We hope that Mary Walters will have as good a stand-in with Mr. Rice as Alice Parker has.
40. We give Imogene Porter's chewing gum to Ruth Glenn and Homer Gardner to be chewed alternately.
41. We bestow on Ruth Woods, Olive Reese' ward-robe.
42. We give Edna Robertson's studiousness to the Neasham twins, both of whom may profit by dividing.
43. We leave Louis Spiwak's algebraic knowledge to Robert Doty.
44. We leave Melva Stuart's woe-begone expression to Hazel Chapman.
45. We recommend that Tulia McCormick acquire the executive ability of Mildred Whitcomb.
46. We bestow upon Clarence Faulk and Royal Friend, George Haller's affection for the Cummings twins.
47. To Lydia Fiedler we leave Carrie Watson's curly locks, to be worn once a week.
48. We desire Mary Hall to pattern after Erie Wilson's middle-blouse.
50. We give to Katharine Mather, Theresa McAlloon's bow.

Class Will (Continued)

51. We hope that Cecil Corrick will succeed in copying Ralph Power's conceit.

52. We grant Willis Walker's blinks to Benny Elsworth.

53. We recommend that Bobbie Hughs secure Walter Schafer's hair cut.

54. We leave Meryl Chenoweth's grin to Lucile Briggs.

55. We leave Jeanette Craver's boarding-school experience to Lynnette Harrington.

56. We desire to give Neva Comegys' flirting ability to Jessie Bishop.

57. We leave Harold Crips' violin playing to Harland Pearson to soothe Marguerite Fletcher.

58. We bequeath Jim Nevin's Holy Roller and Socialistic combination to Donald Neasham.

59. We leave Sherman's and Gallagher's lady friends to the school to be chosen by lot.

We do solemnly swear that this is our last will and testament and we do sincerely hope that the above bequests be given immediately upon our death.

Signed and attested by

Warren Gardner

Mignon Baker

Max Riley

Clara Kendall

Committee.



Class Prophecy of the 1913 Class of the O. H. S.

"Aha. Prof. Van Slicken. That interests me. I have been wondering lately how my old school mates have fared in the world. I guess I will knock."

"Why, good-day, is this Prof. Van Slicken?"

"Yes, that is I. Did you wish to consult me?"

"Yes, sir."

"Step into my office, sir."

"I wish to know the fates of my old school mates,".

"Now let me see, you are Warren Gardner, Principal of the Ottumwa High School, and if I remember rightly, you surpass your old friend Prin. Hammitt in detective ability."

"You are certainly right. What became of my old friend Harold Crips?"

"He's the general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Tokio, Japan."

"I am glad he is doing such good work. By the way, where is Katharine McCarroll?"

"Katharine McCarroll,—Oh. She's the author of "Advice to the Love-lorn" and expects to take Laura Jean Libbey's place on the Tribune staff."

"She must have taken a *nom de plume*. Suppose you tell me about all my school mates."

"First there's Mignon Baker. She plays at a picture show in Dah-lonega."

"Then Bill Gallagher has become an army captain. They say he always charges backwards."

"I am certainly glad of his success."

"Burdette Humphrey is the editor of the "Scab Gazette" at Dudley. Ben Lindquist has gone to France and has acquired the title of "Knight of the Flaxen Hair" and has won many duels. Virginia Kemp after the fight and divorce of her husband, Ralph Powers, is in seclusion at Agency. Venice Lewis is Assistant Cashier at the Batavia Savings Bank, and she recently foiled a lunatic from blowing up their forty story bank building."

"She always was equal to the occasion."

"Pansy Hartwell and Nellie Hazeltine, after a fruitless fight for Charles Spiker have entered convents, and—"

"I always knew that would end in a fight."

Class Prophecy (Continued).

"Sigrid Hagberg has failed at elocution and has taken up dress-making. Esther Edmunds is raising Angora cats in Arizona. Thelma Davidson is teaching school at Keb."

"I always thought she would gain fame. I myself recently heard that Dorothy Harper was a manicurist in Philadelphia, and that Nellie Jones was studying art in Penn College, Oskaloosa."

"Of course you know about Gertrude Downs?"

"Oh, yes, she is still flunking at the old High School."

"Theresa Brady is selling dye for red hair in China Town, San Francisco. I had better tell you about your boy friends. Jim Nevin finally became a Holy Roller Evangelist. He said "Holy" nine thousand, nine hundred and ninety times, and as he was going to say it again he keeled over and has been in the Ministry ever since."

"Good for him."

"Also Max Riley has succeeded McCutcheon in the cartoonist's business."

"Max always was a funny fellow, but where is Jessie Burns?"

"Oh, she's a waitress at McElroy's."

"Read my palm and tell me my fortune."

"By those lines I'd say that you had fallen in love with some of your faculty, and—."

"I guess you had better tell me of my old friends. Where is Imogene Porter?"

"Oh, she's matron of a girls' seminary in Atlanta, Georgia, and by the way, Faye Lowenberg is stenographer to Arthur Woodrow, who was recently admitted to the bar, and whose first case will be a love affair. Agnes Askloff is a biologist at Princeton University, and her specialty is hunting curious bugs."

"Agnes always did adore bugs."

"Mildred Whitcomb, that famous suffragette was elected speaker of the House of Representatives, and Edna Robertson has succeeded Gen. Rosalie Jones, and immediately promoted Ruth Williams, Helen Van der Veer and Erie Wilson to the Lieutenancy."

"I always knew that some of those girls would try to run every thing."

"I am sorry to say that bashful Carrie and Clara, after vainly attempting to secure hubbies, have become spinsters, and are both clerking at Woolworth's Five & Ten Cent Store. The long and the short of it is that the McBride twins are running a boarding house at Rutledge, with Olive Reese as chief bottle-washer."

"But where is Melva?"

Class Prophecy (Continued.)

"I must tell you about our friends in the theatrical world. Melva Stuart has actually surpassed Sarah Bernhardt's ability in giving Latin plays. Emma Sprague is a grand opera singer, with George Haller as her leading man."

"If that don't beat all! Only three of our talented class-mates on the stage. I supposed that Mary Cunningham and Theresa McAloon would have tried the stage long ago."

"They did, but now they have both taken advantage of leap year and have taken farmers for husbands. Susie Blundell won the heart of Walter Schafer with love darts from her eyes. Esther Smelser married Raldymple Elliot, who has become a famous dancing teacher in Panama. Louis Spiwak has become a Rabbi, and Marie O'Brien has gone back to the emerald isle with a new species of the snake family. Jeanette Craver and Myrle Chenoweth have retired to Oskaloosa, after leading a riotous life."

"Too bad. Where and what is Willis Walker?"

"He and Francis Bowles are running a millinery shop in Cape Colony, Africa. Alice Parker suffered the blues, but cured them by teaching Eskimos at the North Pole. Vreeland Tharp has invented a new soleless shoe and named it after his beautiful wife, Florence McInerny."

"Florence and Vreeland. Ha Ha, that's a good one."

"Olive Krotzer is the world's greatest aviatrix, and she is contemplating a trip to Mars. Sad to say, Lynne Sherman is a bull fighter in Mexico, and between fighting bulls and visiting his old sweetheart, Edna Smithberg, he leads a fast life."

"He has two hard jobs on his hands."

"Hilder Halberg is a pastry cook at Colfax, and Florence German flavors the cake with select piano solos. Kathryn Brady ended up as a grammar teacher, and is about to receive a pension."

"Some of our friends must be in the four hundred at New York City."

"Surprising to say, Victoria Darrell and Lee Ella Mahoney recently appeared as the two most beautiful society belles of the four hundred. While in Los Angeles I read the palm of a certain Miss Culbertson, who is clerking in a grocery store, and she told me that Elizabeth Anderson was a commercial law teacher in the Chinese Commercial College. I had better end the tale right here, as I can remember of no others. Oh, yes there is. Meek little Neva Comegys has broken her heart over her recent love affair. The doctors said that there had been a pressure on the heart."

"Just so."

"Twenty-five dollars, please."

Note—Pretty tough for a school teacher.

Mignon Baker
Clara Kendall
Max Riley
Warren Gardner

Committee.

My Dream

I dreamed a queer, queer dream one night;
I dreamed I met old Father Time—
I asked him these questions; he said I might,
And he'd answer if I'd make them rhyme.

"Tell me Father Time, O venerable one,
From your prophesy books of deeds to be done,
Are all these things that the Seniors contrive
True examples of their future lives?

"Will Schafer, Gallagher, Woodrow and these
Be ranked 'mong the noted with Hercules?
Will Gardner's, Corrick's and Smith's glory sieze
And excell that old Greek, Demosthenes;?"

"Will Imogene Porter let a challenge pass,
Or accept for her country as well as her class?
Will Miss Jeanette Craver be president yet,
As well as an orator and suffragette?

"Will Elliot and Riley always wear blue ties?
Will little Lynne Sherman be much greater in size?
Will Ralph Powers always the ladies' favor gain'?
Will Charles Spiker be known over God's whole domain

"Will Ruby McBride be always so smart?
And V. Lewis always be ready for her part?
Will Olive Reese with the stars communicate?
Will Mildred Whitcomb ever in Chapel officiate?"

So I asked him all, and rhymed as I could,
And he answered me promptly as he said he would.
He took out his book and glanced down the line,
Till he stopped where it said "The Seniors Divine."

And then he said it was right about all these;
He said that their names would float far on the breeze.
That they were a great class, and should reign quite supren
For no class excelled them, not even the Sixteen.

—Marie Dav

JUNIOR.



Junior Officers



President—
Louise Potter

Vice President—
Alice Peterson

Secretary—
Marie Parker

Treasurer—
Marjorie Nye

The Juniors

Martha Anderson	Beautiful teeth and hair in a curl She's the prettiest kind of a girl.
Ruth Archer	Fond of Latin and young Tom Gardner She'll make him the dandiest kind of a partner.
Will Baker	Powerful in voice and mathematics Foolish stunts and crazy antics.
Katherine Benson	Still as a calm, calm as the night We swear by her, she's alright.
Lucile Briggs	To discover knowledge she digs and digs Some excavator, Lucile Briggs.
Lyle Blundell	Any inquiries about this same Should be directed to one Blanche Cross by name.
Francis Brown	Oh what would we do without Francis Our Francis of great renown, With the deepest voice and quickest tongue Of any one in town?
Cecil Corrick	If he is in deep thought and has a knitted brow You'll know the question on his mind is "Alice, where art thou?"
Edward Cunningham	Such a cunning little man Is our Edward Cunningham.
Blanche Cross	Oh Blanche why can't you hold your tongue? You say so many brilliant things (?) our hearts with grief are wrung.
Lillian Deskin	In Basket Ball she takes the cake She keeps the spectators wide awake.
Paul Deeds	Mighty in tongue, not in deeds A temper sufficient for all needs.
Mary Denefe	Oh brilliant, radiant, scintillating maiden With ologies and isms her studious mind she'll laden.
Hazel Dimmitt	She has such heaps and heaps of brains She's already started on the pathway of fame.
Anna Dittman	She certainly takes the cake out on the Basket-ball floor. Keeps the watchers yelling, "One basket more!"
Robert Doty	Robert Doty to one of the Cummings twins, steady To perform his duty is always ready.
Desdemona Eisenbeis . . .	She has an escort, Oh yes, didn't you know? He takes her every place she goes; his name is Leo.

The Juniors (Continued)

Lydia Fiedler	Lydia will surely bring us to grief With her words so big and thoughts so deep.
Frank Fiedler	Second edition of Lydia, only worsen.
Dorothy Fletcher	Quiet, studious, she's always there With the right answer, is Dorothy fair.
Lois Gibson	She wears never a hint of paint or powder And we wish her voice was a little louder.
Leo Garvin	Athlete, orator, of silver tongue, wielder of fluent pen, Scholar, "fusser," brilliant mind, wisest of all men.
Sarah Gallagher	With her, gum chewing is a terrible fad; To be asked to part with it makes her mad.
Tom Gardner	Thomas Gardner, a worthy man was he; He always has two girls, but never was seen with three.
Robert Hughs	He goes by the name of Bob, Bobby and Robert, But his pet name in O. H. S. is Squirt.
Helen Haw	She giggles and giggles, does Helen Haw, She can laugh more than anyone you ever saw.
Elizabeth Huthinson . .	Very entertaining, especially in German Greatly appreciated, especially by Miss Her- man.
Margaret Kilby	Foot-ball? Basket-ball? Yes, she goes to the games; Likes it! Attraction? I think Lodwick is his name.
Constance Keyhoe . . .	She still has boys to console her, But they can never make up for the absence of one, Warren Miller.
Ethel Lester	She's as smart as can be, Ethel Lester Nary an exam ever got the best of her.
Paul Krotzer	And what shall we say for Paul? Only that he has the highest grades of all.
Idrus Lodwick	In athletics he has certainly won fame It draws a crowd to merely speak his name.
Marie Parker	When we speak of Marie, you'll know who we mean For in rain and in shine her bright smile can be seen.
Howard Phillips	Oh Ruth! My stars, what's happened now? Hoot! Hoot! Oh gee, we ran over a cow!
Belle Rush	Pearly teeth and light hair, Oh with those questions hush, The one of whom we are speaking is Belle Rush.

The Juniors (Continued)

Hazel Rhoades . . .	Girls, girls, there are simply loads, But only one by the name of Rhoades.
Mabel Reifsnyder . . .	Whenever we see Mabel Riefsnyder, We always look for Robert Mason beside her.
Gladys Ramsel . . .	Her name is Gladys Ramsel A most pleasing and fair young damsel.
Claude Schafer . . .	He says, "A little wisdom now and then, Is good for the humblest gentlemen."
Charlie Smith . . .	Honorable Judges, Classmates, etc., is the way he begins his spiel He wonders when he starts to speak just how his opponents feel.
Rita Long . . .	Miss Rita is short, but her name is Long If you think she don't count you surely are wrong.
Carita McCarroll . . .	She's our Mathematics shark While she expounds all must hark.
Donald Neasham . . .	The law, the musician and the ladies' man The fellow of whom we are speaking is Donald Neasham.
Marjorie Nye . . .	Oh, how she misses him! Poor little Mar- jorie Nye! Almost any day you can see her with a tear in her eye.
Vera Oldham . . .	Black eyes and hair, low voice and sweet For catching "out of town" guys she can't be beat.
Eugene Parker . . .	His hair is sort o' sandy and the fellows call him "Brick" But in lessons of all kinds his brain is mighty quick.
Louise Potter . . .	They've added the title president to this lassie's name May it be the starter of a great career of fame.
Mabel Spotts . . .	Mabel Spotts, if her guardian allowed her, Would buy six dollars worth of face powder.
Charlotte Sullivan . . .	She's studious, she's steady, she's absolutely true She never gives up until she conquers all she intends to do.
Cowell Scott . . .	He hath a hero's poise But to do him justice, a voice full of noise.
Charlie Spiker . . .	Charlie Spiker, a black-haired youth of whom we are proud, He goes with many girls, yet he loves no one in the crowd.

The Juniors (Continued)

Lilyas Scott	She's very mild and modest, and in no way seeks to gain renown But in truth my child, Lilyas is one of the nicest girls in town.
Max Von Shrader . . .	Max is slow but sure; he is a genius, But a genius in disguise.
Eva Williams	We are most positive she wouldn't break the rule And we think before so very long she will be teaching school.
Madeline Edgerly . . .	How Madeline does yearn For four o'clock, when she can be with Byrne.
Helen Jones	No wonder she is Mrs. Harrison's choice Just listen to that soft sweet voice.
Byrne Smith	Be she went? Am she gone? Are Madeline leavin'? I alone?
Lillian Hendrian . . .	Studios she is and her lessons she does not shirk She's different from most girls, she isn't afraid to work.
Juliette Eisenbeis . . .	Juliette, we wonder is she really fond of German, Or is her attraction the teacher, Miss Her- man?
Gladys Johnston	Gladys, are you wise and witty? We don't know, but we know you're pretty.
Ruth Edmunds	Ruth is a girl we don't know so very well, But I'm sure if we did we'd have something nice to tell.
Harriett and George Evans	We have Harriett Evans and George Evans too, But to class them as brother and sister would never, never do.
Orville Upp	On the piano he cuts the pigeon wing He touches the keys and they certainly sing.
Genevieve Orlup	She's an authoress they say So young and fair and gay.
Elizabeth Farrell	"Betty Farrell" the chief suffragette Her thrilling speeches we remember yet.



1915



Sophomore Officers.



President—
Vernon Downs

Vice President—
Mary Walters

Secretary—
Grayce Leonard

Treasurer—
Ben. Ellsworth

The Sophomores

NAME	WORST THING EVER DONE	HAPPIEST OF LIFE TIME	WHEN FEEL MOST IMPORTANT
Vernon Downs	Winning girls' hearts.	Talking with Mary.	Debating before Assembly.
Grayce Leonard	Give John a date.	When Biddison arrives.	When occupying one half of the yellow car.
Benjamin Elsworth	Get Scarlet Fever.	With Ruth Glenn.	When walking to school with Alice.
Mary Walters	Try to love Phil.	When in Fairfield.	Leading a Clio meeting.
Ruth Partlow	Quit Bob.	When dining at the Ballingall with Howard.	When received O. H. S. pillow.
Charles Spiker	Spoil looks by wearing glasses.	When given just a smile by any of the girls.	While advising faculty.
Fred Bullock	Smoke Cigarettes.	Talking to Anna.	When he finally gets 32 credits.
Evelyn Hall	Let go Howard.	When Tom gets back from Texas.	Standing in hall, talking to Cowell.
Lilian Johnson	Flunk in Geometry test.	As a Paris Model.	
Blanche Courtney	Explain Geometry problem.	When Timothy smiles.	When with Virgie.

The Sophomores (Continued)

NAME	WORST THING EVER DONE	HAPPIEST OF LIFE TIME	WHEN FEEL MOST IMPORTANT
Virgie Johns	Start voice culture.	Arrive on time.	When with Blanche.
Timothy Sheehan	Get canned from Math.	When Blanche smiles back.	Delivering Western Union telegrams.
Walter Watchler	Smiled at a girl.	When thru a 10 A English class	In spotted mackinaw
Sparling Anderson	Try to be an orator	Talking to Gladys.	Playing Basket-ball.
Gladys Stump	Take German.	Talking to Sparling.	When she doesn't have to stay in 7th period.
Kenneth Baker	Imitate his brother	Walking to school with Grace.	While reciting in class.
Dale Beagle	Trying to be a city boy.	Sent home with scarlet fever.	Giving great orations.
Ruth Clair	Trying to be a fashion plate.	In Bernard's company.	Back seat of their car.
Ives Calhoun	Being sensible.	With half a dozen girls.	Reciting in German.
Vern Davidson	To dance.	Imogene smiles.	When "stepping."

The Sophomores (Continued)

NAME	WORST THING EVER DONE	HAPPIEST OF LIFE TIME	WHEN FEEL MOST IMPORTANT
Eldon Axtell	Enter athletics.	Following basket-ball team.	Taking Gladys to foot-ball reception.
Ralph Burke	Smiled at girl.	Entering High School.	First wore long trousers.
Clyde Erskine	Let "Stormy" beat his time.	When with "Bill".	Making spiel in chapel.
John Feehan	Quit Smoking.	Conning "Con".	In crowd of girls.
Margaret Fletcher	Entering High School.	When Harlan smiles at her.	Walking across Assembly.
Aletha Kranz	Flunk a recitation.	Talking to Lloyd.	Presenting bouquets to faculty.
Vashti Lewis	Make a full recitation.	At a dance.	With Mary.
Jessie Bishop	Canned from Assembly.	Conversing with "just a boy".	With a gentleman.
Logan McKee	Effort to define "love".	Teasing "Mary" in Math.	Most any time.
Margaret Neasham	Flirt.	When Jesse is near.	Same time as Logan does.

The Sophomores (Continued)

NAME	WORST THING EVER DONE	HAPPIEST OF LIFE TIME	WHEN FEEL MOST IMPORTANT
Elizabeth Neasham	Talk in class.	When Charlie is near.	Reciting.
Madeline Sutton	Give up Dancing.	When with Frank.	When with George.
Ted Watchler	Wink at a girl.	With Walter.	Skating.
Lloyd Perkins	Write notes to	Receives a letter from Charlotte.	Leading orchestra.
Charles Riefsneider	Battle with Jew-rusalem.	Always happy.	With his lady love.
Walter Duke	Try to run an auto.	After a class party.	When any one notices him.
Ruth Freed	Talk swede with Sparling.	With a fellow.	Explaining something to others
John McCarroll	Try to make a pompadour.	At a party.	When Walter Duke does.
Hugh Riley	Talk to Jessie.	When he sells a pair of trousers.	Collecting reports, 6th period.
Phil Scott	Be before a judge.	When someone from Chicago is here.	Talking with older girls.
Violet Thorp	Write a cure for "love sickness"	While Charlie was down.	When she gets A in all her studies.

'16



Freshman Officers.



Lucile Proudfoot, Sec.

John Brady, Vice-Pres.

George Walker, Pres.

Ruth Cummings, Treas.

The Freshmen

Favorite Sayings of the Freshmen.

Gladys Lester—Oh, heavens.
Doris Young—Oh, my hair.
Alice Gay—She thinks she's smart.
Lily Dahlin—Makes me tired.
Robert Smith—Whew, I'm hot.
Wilbur Stout—What's that?
Tommy Bosworth—The dickens.
John Warwick—Cheese it.
Harold Wagner—Charming.
Marguerite Pertin—Oh, dear.
Nellie Haddon—He He.
Will Hazeltine—Oh pshaw.
George Funk—I studied an hour on that.
Mable Pickens—No, I haven't got it.
Lucille Welsch—I can't do it.
Marie Worrell—I know, but—.
John Brady—No, of course not.
Earl Handlon—w-w-w-w-well!
Marie Davis—Kid, wait a minute.
Preston Farley—I haven't got any gum.
Frank McDonald—Don't bother me, boy!
Spencer Smith—Well I hope.
Martha Lundborg—What'd she say?
Eva Broughard—Hey woman! Right here!
Mary Reed—Hello Honey!
Alice Cummings—I should say so.
Louise Killinger—Naw—
Helen Archer—Hello there.
Laura Nanes—Unhuh!
Eva Leinhauser—There goes my Willis!
David Sigel—Why sure.
Mac Ballard—You don't mean it!
Lawerence Elliot—Say kid.
Ruth Shankle—Wonder if my picture's good?
George King—Did you go to the show?
Addis Hathaway—Oh, I haven't got my Math.
Halstead Schick—I get loser's cue.
Bertha English—I don't know.
Gladys Avery—Oh, kid, we're going to have a game.
Mildred Phillips—There he goes.
Ruth Kirkham—"Awful!"
Marion Hallberg—Now who'd a tho't o' that?
Mary Hall—I should worry.
George Walker—Cut it out, guy.

Freshmen (Continued)

Oscar Root—Aw gwan.
Ruth Glenn—Ti-hi-hi-hi—
Irane Hall—Oh gee.
Kathryn Doherty—Hella (very high).
Clarence Falk—Slush.
Victor Hahn—By the way, doncha know.
Ethel Beagle—Certainly.
Clara Davis—That's a joke.
Harold Chapman—Nix.
George Hirst—'Taint so.
Ruth Gustavison—Dunno.
Katherine Green—Lend me your history.

WANT ADS.

Wanted—A good looking gentleman with good references. Irane Hall.
For Sale—My giggle; warranted neither to wear out nor grow weak.
Ruth Glenn.
Wanted—A steady girl; any old kind. Carleton Pierce.
Wanted—A new style for hair-dressing. Hazel Ornduff.
Lost—Our good sense. Vincent Saunders and Halstead Schick.
Wanted—More wives. Apply to Jerry.

THE FRESHMEN

As Latin is hard to recite,
Just so is poetry hard to write.
But now is the time of all times when
It behooves me to write of our freshest men.
We entered High School feeling fine,
With 1916 as our shrine;
We're a very large crowd; it's no disgrace,
For we're strong of body and fair of face.
In prominence we do not stand;
This is true of Freshies in any land.
But we're advancing, slow but sure,
And our High School accomplishments won't be poor.
We are the "Progressives of our school,
With no exceptions to the rule.
And our school will always be in the right
While we help defend the crimson and white.

—By A. Pote.

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O. H. S. Debating Team

Mr. Hammitt		Cecil Corrick
Olive Krotzer	Eugene Johnson	Jeannette Craver
Charles Smith		Warren Gardner



Debating in O. H. S.

The Ottumwa High School debaters fared better in the Iowa High School debating League, than in any previous year. This was especially gratifying after an unpropitious beginning.

The debate preliminary to the selection of the debaters offered six entries for six places. The debaters chosen were Miss Jeanette Craver, '13, Miss Olive Krotzer, '13, and Messrs. Cecil Corrick, '14, Charles Smith, '14, Warren Gardner, '13, and Earl Jeffrey, '14. None of the debaters had had any previous experience with other schools.

The first debate was the triangular debate against Grinnell and Iowa City. The subject was: "Resolved, that the United States should adopt shipping subsidies." Olive Krotzer, Charles Smith and Warren Gardner went to Grinnell to defend the negative, and Jeanette Craver Earl Jeffrey and Cecil Corrick stayed at home to defend the affirmative position against Iowa City. Ottumwa lost both decisions and Iowa City won both. The Ottumwa teams came back with a renewed determination and with a keener appetite for work.

The withdrawal from school of Earl Jeffrey made a new selection of debaters necessary, and Gardner, Smith and Corrick were chosen for the League debates. The first League debate was at Winfield, with the Ottumwa team in the affirmative. Winfield had the advantage of being coached by one of the debaters of the Iowa University team on the shipping subsidy question. However, Ottumwa won the decision.

The next debate was in Ottumwa against Moulton for the championship of the Southeastern Division. All three of the Moulton team were old debaters and declamation prize winners. The Ottumwa debaters again won the decision.

This decision gave Ottumwa the chance of debating Forest City for the leadership of the Eastern half of the State, and for representation in the final debate at Iowa City. It was the high-water mark of Ottumwa successes in League debating. The Forest City debaters, though representing a smaller town, were chosen from eighteen contestants against the six at home. One of the Forest City debaters was in last year's finals, and the Forest City team debated at their home city. Each team had debated its side throughout, Ottumwa affirmative, Forest City negative; and the negative won. The bitterness of defeat was sweetened by a harmony banquet which followed the debate.

The net result of the season for Ottumwa went farther towards the League Championship than ever before, and that a greater interest was aroused than debating has ever before enjoyed—and interest without which no team can be expected to win.

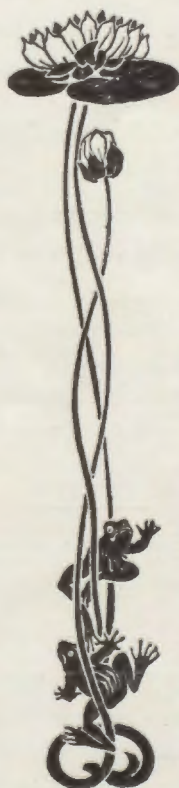
May the next expedition reach the Pole!



It was comparatively easy a few years ago to define the term High School. It was a school supported by the public to meet the fixed demands of colleges for entrance. However, as the High School became more generally patronized there arose a demand that the course become more generalized. So great became this pressure from below that the colleges were forced to limit their demand for prescribed studies and to permit more and more electives. The High School thus relieved of the pressure from above expanded joyously. This expansion seemed to gather strength from the new growth on which it fed that it was soon finding the college entrance requirements again irksome. Though the colleges now accept Book-keeping, Typewriting, Woodworking, etc., in only one state have they thrown open their door to any one who has completed High School work, thus surrendering entirely the secondary field. This conflict between the High School for its freedom has been fought out in every community. We have had it here. You Seniors have seen Book-keeping, Stenography, Typewriting, Commercial Law, Business English, Sewing, Cooking, Psychology, Pedagogy, Civics, Harmony, Drawing and a three years course of German added to the High School course. Rather an imposing list, isn't it? But you must remember that these things were fought for. As you go out now as citizens of Ottumwa, may not you be depended on to continue this task until every man, woman and child realizes that the Ottumwa High School is to administer to the needs of every citizen of Ottumwa. When that doctrine is understood and acted on we will have the unanimous support of the people, and instead of 570 pupils we will have 1070.

PRIN. F. M. HAMMITT.

Societies and Clubs





McKinley Debating Society

OFFICERS—1st Semester

President—Warren Gardner

Vice President—Burdette Humphrey

Secretary—Ben Lindquist

Treasurer—Louis Spiwak

2nd Semester

President—Warren Gardner

Vice President—Ralph Powers

Secretary—Dal Elliott

Treasurer—Chas. Smith

HONORARY MEMBERS

Miss Herman and Mr. Hammitt

THE MODEL SENATE

President—Warren Gardner (Vice Pres. Marshall)

Clerk—Dal Elliott

Paul Krotzer (Sen. Shipley)

Bruce Osler (Sen. Simmons)

Tom Gardner (Sen. O'Gorman)

Vreeland Tharpe (Sen. Vardeman)

Harold Gooch (Sen. James)

Ralph Powers (Sen. Smith)

Leo Garvin (Senator Culbertson)

Cecil Corrick (Sen. Tillman)

Idris Lodwick (Sen. Fletcher)

Chas. Spiker (Sen. Gore)

McKinley Debating Society (Continued)

F. M. Hammitt (Sen. Berkely)	Chas. Smith (Sen. Cummins)
Louis Spiwak (Sen. Bristow)	Wimer Jordan (Sen. Lafollette)
Donald Neasham (Sen. Clapp)	Bruce Mellis (Sen. Myers)
Frank Fiedler (Sen. Norice)	Claude Schafer (Sen. Root)
Robert Doty (Sen. Crawford)	Lyle Blundell (Sen. Page)
Dalrymple Elliot (Sen. Wash)	George Evans (Sen. Lee)
Earl Jeffrey (Sen. Guggenheim)	Ben Lindquist (Sen. Perkins)

After considering many plans the McKinley Debating Society decided upon the Model Senate. Each member was given the name of a U. S. Senator whose honor he was expected to uphold. The meetings were conducted as the U. S. Senate. Every other meeting an important bill was brought before the Senate and the meeting opened to debate. Under the two party leaders the arguments flew thick and fast and the president adjourned the meeting to prevent the dignified senators from calling each other names. Under the direction of Sen. Guggenheim the Steam Roller was applied to the Democrats but the Democrats wrecked it by the gag rule and came out victorious.

After the Presidential election in November, Vice President Marshall and the new Senators were sworn into office and the Democrats were able to give the Phillipines their independence and to pass the Tariff Bill, without any opposition.

The programs were occasionally varied by musical programs and recitation by the students and the members of the faculty, thus adding interest to the meetings.

At the first of the year the society began with nearly all of its members experienced debaters and a visitor at the High School on some Wednesday evening would have been surprised at the ability, eloquence and oratorical powers displayed by some of the Senators. This ability was proven by the fact that three of its members succeeded in winning the championship of Southeastern Iowa in the Debating League. Hitherto an unaccomplished feat.

January 24th the members and their lady friends assembled at the home of Donald Neasham and enjoyed one of the best parties the McKinleys have ever experienced.

High School Night the Philo and McKinley Societies impersonated the faculty and some of the popular students in an original play. Many local hits and slams were pulled off and the faculty couldn't tell whether they were really themselves or that they were on the stage. The great praise for this work is due to Miss Herman and Mr. Hammitt who plotted the story and drilled the members with such care. They both have attended the meetings regularly and Mr. Hammitt has exhibited his debating ability by participating in several lively debates, and winning them all.



Philomathean Literary Society

The Philomathean Literary Society has just completed one of the most successful and profitable years besides having the largest membership of its existence. The work for the past year has been along the musical and literary line and has proven very beneficial to most of the members. A debate was held on the question, "Resolved, that Picture Shows have an Educational value." Aside from the literary work, two parties and two spreads were held and an enjoyable time was had by all. A large part of the success is due to the energetic work of our critics, Mr. Johnson and Miss Miller.

The officers for the past year follow:

FIRST SEMESTER.

President—Mildred Whitcomb.

Vice President—Melva Stewart.

Secretary—Florence McNerny.

Treasurer—Mignon Baker

Marshal—Clara Kendall.

Critic—Mr. Johnson.

SECOND SEMESTER.

President—Elizabeth Anderson.

Vice President—Emma Sprague.

Secretary—Carrie Watson.

Treasurer—Faye Lowenberg.

Marshal—Lydia Fiedler.

Critic—Miss Miller.

Honorary Members—Mr. Rice, Miss Wilson.

Philomathean Literary Society (Continued)

ROLL

Elizabeth Anderson	Gladys Johnson
Ruth Archer	Nellie Jones
Agnes Asklof	Clara Kendall
Mignon Baker	Olive Krotzer
Katherine Benson	Ethel Lester
Florence Blackmar	Reta Long
Susie Blundell	Faye Lowenberg
Frances Bowles	Lee Ella Mohoney
Theresa Brady	Theresa McAloon
Kathryn Brady	Florence McInernye
Jessie Burns	Ruby McBride
Hedwig Carlson	Ruth McBride
Hazel Chapman	Tula McCormick
Neva Comegys	Marjorie Nye
Jeanette Craver	Marie O'Brien
Blanche Cross	Vera Oldham
Alta Culbertson	Geneveive Orelup
Mary Cunningham	Alice Parker
Victoria Darrell	Marie Parker
Thelma Davidson	Alice Peterson
Mary Deneke	Louise Potter
Hazel Dimmitt	Imogene Porter
Ruth Dowthett	Olive Reese
Esther Edmunds	Hazel Rhodes
Desdemona Eisenbeis	Edna Robertson
Juliette Eisenbeis	Katherine Rowland
Harriett Evans	Bell Rush
Elizabeth Farrell	Lylias Scott
Dorothy Fletcher	Esther Smelser
Sarah Gallagher	Flossie Snyder
Florence German	Emma Sprague
Kathryn German	Melva Stewart
Sigrid Hagberg	Charlotte Sullivan
Hilder Hallberg	Meta Somers
Vivian Harker	Helen Van der Veer
Helen Haw	Carrie Watson
Nellie Hazeltine	Mildred Whitcomb
Lillian Hengen	Ruth Williams
Lynette Herrington	Eva Williamson
	Erie Wilson



Lincoln Debating Society

OFFICERS

Vernon Downs, President

Charles Shook, Vice President

Ben. Ellsworth, Secretary

Dale Beagle, Treasurer

ROLL CALL

Arthur Rubel

Kenneth Baker

George Walker

Victor Hahn

Cleve Carnahan

Jesse Wolf

Vernal Brown

Homer Gardner

Tom Bosworth

John Brady

John Davis

John McCarroll

Halsted Schick

Vincent Saunders

Oscar Root

Logan McKee

Harold Chapman

Carlton Pierce

Lloyd Perkins

Lincoln Debating Society (Continued)

The Lincoln Debating Society has this year practically reorganized. This Society has increased its enrollment from seven, last September, to twenty-seven with an average attendance of twenty. It has held forth every Monday evening in the Lecture Room where some very good debates have been heard in which there has been great interest taken. Mr. Mull has given some very good parliamentary talks from which the Society has greatly profited. These results have been shown in some fast and lively practice in which all members have taken an active part. Although the immediate results of the Society have not been as numerous as in former years the foundation of a greater Society than can be remembered has been laid, due to the earnest work of Mr. Downs and hearty co-operation of the older members.

Miss Collins retirement was a severe loss to the Society, her work in the Society has been greatly appreciated by every set of classmen in the Lincoln's. This place has been very well filled by Miss Hale and her untiring efforts have greatly aided the Society.





Clionian Literary Society

OFFICERS

President—Mary Walters

Vice-President—Ruth Shankle

Secretary—Margaret Neasham

Treasurer—Gertrude Schafer

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Ruth Glenn—Chairman

Elizabeth Neasham

Helen Barnes

Mildred Phillips

Ruth Kirkham

HONORARY MEMBERS

Miss Brown

Mr. Cunningham

CRITIC

Miss Fancolly

Clonian Literary Society (Continued)

The Clío meetings have been more successfully attended and the society has a larger membership this year than for many years. This is largely due to the help of Miss Fancolly. A very successful Hallowe'en party was held at the home of Helen Rowe. The Clío's have given two spreads, and a most enjoyable time was reported by the many that were present. Many good programs and debates have been given by the members.

On April 25 a party was held at the home of Violet Tharp honoring Mary Walters, who left a few days later for Davenport to make her future home. A beautiful souvenir spoon was presented to her by the members of the society as a token of their love and appreciation.

ROLL

Mary Walters	Aura Dale Mahoney
Ruth Shankle	Helen Stevens
Gertrude Schafer	Mary Reed
Regina Ward	Mable Robinson
Elsie Hill	Wilda Shoemaker
Beatrice Green	Junie Davis
Mary Hiller	Martha Sheafe
Margaret Smyder	Alice Grider
Agnes Elam	Lucile Proudfoot
Winnie McBride	Gladys Lester
Margaret Krotzer	Catherine Corrigan
Hazel Judd	Blanche Farrand
Addis Hathaway	Theresa Pickens
Laura Lumsdon	Ruth Kirkham
Elizabeth Neasham	Alice Cummings
Mildred Phillips	Ruth Cummings
Katharine Keyhoe	Estelle Buxton
Helen Archer	Genevieve Orvis
Thelma Myers	Careta Rankin
Helen Evans	Margaret Baker
Aletha Kranz	Helen Loar
Martha Brown	Gladys Nation
Laura Nanes	Blanche Kitto
Eleanor Field	Albertina Parks
Eloise Heather	Winnifred Dunning
Zell Rush	May La Point
Madaline Sutton	Cecil Hoskinson
Gertrude Watson	Martha Lunborg
Edith Freeman	Eva Leinhauser
Ruth Freed	Helen Rowe
Marie Davis	Ruth Glenn
Violet Tharp	Ruth Worrell
Ruth Farmer	



MUSIC.

Boys' Glee Club

Girls' Glee Club

O. H. S. Orchestra

Mrs. Harrison

It behooves us to speak here a word of appreciation for the faithful services of our Ex-supervisor of Music, Mrs. Theodosia Harrison, who was in the Ottumwa schools for eleven years.

The present well organized and efficient Music Department stands as a monument to her untiring efforts. The news of Mrs. Harrison's resignation the first of May was received with much regret by all who knew her. Mrs. Alberta Heald was secured by the board to take up the work for the remainder of the year.





Boys' Glee Club

First Tenor

Harry Palmquist

Howard Phillips

Second Tenor

Charles Spiker

George Haller

Orville Upp

First Base

Warren Gardner

Clyde Erskine

Paul Deeds

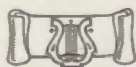
Second Base

Cowell Scott

Jesse Wolfe

Will Baker

Piano—Miss Melva Stewart





Girls' Glee Club

First Soprano

Francis Bowles

Katherine Brady

Olive Krotzer

Gertrude Downs

Thelma Davidson

Katharine McCarroll

Venice Lewis

Florence McNerny

Mignon Baker

Helen Jones

Second Soprano

Neva Comegys

Elizabeth Anderson

Erie Wilson

Carrie Watson

Jeanette Craver

Hilder Hallberg

Nellie Hazeltine

Theresa McAloon

Louise Briggs

Melva Stewart

Alta Culbertson

Alto

Imogene Porter

Pansy Hartwell

Francis Brown

Madeline Edgerly

Sina Spiker

Desdemona Eisenbeis



O. H. S. Orchestra

First Violin—

Lloyd Perkins
Max Riley
Harold Crips

Second Violin—

Charles Spiker

'Cello—

Thomas Gardner

Clarionette—

Burdette Humphrey

Flute—

Homer Gardner

Cornet—

Mr. Rice
Bruce Osler

Trombone—

Donald Neasham

Piano—Clarence Falk





Fussers.



Henri II.



The Argus.



The Coach in Action.



Preplets.



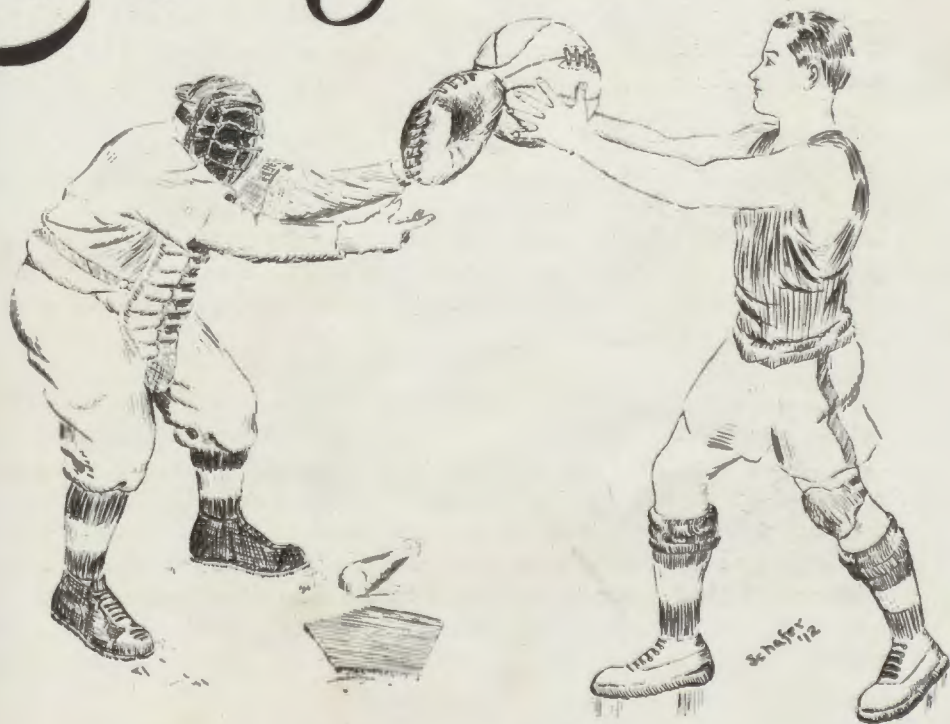
The Noted Anarchist.



Who's Twigs Friend?



Athletics



Athletic Review

Foot-ball looked more than unpromising at the beginning of the season. Only three regular men and two substitutes from last season's line-up were in school and eligible to play. A large enough crowd reported for the first practice, but most of them were totally ignorant of the game. Some of them not even knowing how to put on a foot-ball suit, the first part of the season was almost entirely taken up in learning the rudiments of the game. When the team went on the field for the first game, on Sept. 28 at Albia, no one knew what to expect of them. When once the game was on the boys surprised even their most ardent friends by running over Albia at the rate of 41 to 0. The new men in this game showed up unusually well, Erskine, Burke and Lodwick giving unusual promise, while Captain Gallagher, Schafer and Woodrow of the old guard showed the old time form.

One week later we met our strongest opponent of the year, West Des Moines at Des Moines. The boys fought with the same determination as in the Albia game, but the experience and foot-ball knowledge of the capital city men was too much for them. The left side of our line which was made up entirely of inexperienced men proved unexpectedly weak, and was subjected to a relentless attack by the west side school. When the smoke of battle cleared away it was found that the damage was even greater than we anticipated, the score being 31 to 0, in favor of West High. In this game the consistent line plunging of Schafer and Davidson was the most hopeful thing from the Ottumwa standpoint. Time after time these two huskies would tear up the best line in the state for from seven to ten yards at a down, only to be beaten by a fumble or a change in the method of attack.

One week later the East High team came to Ottumwa determined to pile up a bigger score against the home team than the West Siders had done. The home boys sprung a real surprise on the East Siders by playing them to a standstill, and then were forced to take the short end of a 16 to 0 score on account of several penalties, which were afterwards admitted to be wrong. This ended the scoring for the season so far as our opponents were concerned.

The mid-season part of our schedule was unavoidably left practically vacant, having only Centerville in a period of four weeks. To keep the boys cheery they were taken to Milton on Oct. 19. There they met the natives of the surrounding country in what proved to be the best game of the season from the standpoint of amusement. It was featured by the persistence of the Milton boys in tearing the jersey off of Schafer, doing this no less than three times, much to the disgust of Schafer and the delight of the Milton spectators. Most of the ladies present went away with pieces of the aforesaid jersey to keep as a remembrance that they had seen the conquering hero humbled by their own valiant sons. This



O. H. S. Basket Ball



O. H. S. Foot Ball

Athletic Review. (Continued)

trip also proved the loyalty of Carl Hampton, who rode the axel of a buggy from Bloomfield to Milton and back. It also left some doubt as to the kind of a head Axtell has when Woodrow demonstrated without a doubt that the aforesaid head was impervious to both hedge apples and large ears of corn, both of them bouncing off of the previously mentioned head without disturbing Eldon's self composure in the least. The casualties of the afternoon's game was a score of 20 to 0 in favor of O. H. S., and the disabling of Ralph Powers' suit case.

By another week the boys had almost forgotten that they had played foot-ball and put up the worst exhibition of a game seen for many seasons upon the local field. The score of 19 to 0 in favor of O. H. S. shows the weakness of the Centerville boys rather than the merits of the home team.

After another week of idleness the team came to its own on Nov. 9 by humbling its old enemy Burlington with a score of 38 to 0. In this game Ottumwa's half-backs, Gooch and Lodwick, found their stride for the first time and tore up the Burlington line for repeated gains of 8 to 20 yards. Woodrow at center was at his best in this game, breaking up play after play before they were fairly started.

Fairfield was expected to be the great attraction of the year, but her team disbanded and we took on the Knoxville team instead for the Saturday following the Burlington game. The game proved to be a repetition of the game a week before. The home boys scoring almost at will the final count was 31 to 0.

On Thanksgiving we closed the season with Oskaloosa on the home field. Apparently all of the misfortunes of O. H. S. were saved for this game. Schafer was knocked unconscious early in the game. Woodrow was put out on account of injuries for the first time in his career, and Lodwick had to be taken out with a badly wrenched ankle. These injuries coupled with general loose playing prevented our boys from scoring, while they had to fight desperately to keep Osky from crossing our own goal line. We were fortunate to get away with a 0 to 0 score.

Foot-ball prospects look very good for next year. There will be ten letter men in school and four or five others who are just as good with a good strong second string bunch.

The line-up follows:

- L. Whelan—Left End.
- E. Axtell—Left Tackle.
- E. Parker—Left Guard.
- A. Woodrow—Center.
- R. Burke—Right Guard.
- C. Erskine—Right Tackle.

Athletic Review. Continued

C. Scott—Right End.
W. Gallagher (Capt.)—Quarter Back.
H. Gooch—Left Half Back.
I. Lodwick—Right Half Back.
W. Schafer—Full Back.
V. Davidson—Left Tackle and Half Back.
M. McCarty—Center and Guard.

The basket-ball season, notwithstanding a late start, proved to be more of a success than even its best friends hoped for it. The season started with the Armory team at Fairfield, Jan. 17. The boys had no trouble in winning this game with a score of 56 to 19. A week later they met Burlington on the home floor and were easily victors with a score of 54 to 7. The team then played every week until the close of the season, defeating in turn Oskaloosa 66 to 20; Keokuk 53 to 17; Grinnell 47 to 22; Penn Academy 46 to 31. The Penn game proved to be the hardest on the regular schedule and the boys were in poor condition for the game with Mt. Pleasant the night following. In this game they played far below the standard, Sumner being the only man that played up to his usual form. This game was lost by a score of 22 to 24. But the boys redeemed themselves two weeks later by trouncing the Mt. Pleasant lads by a score of 69 to 12, and the night after the Mt. Pleasant game the regular schedule was ended by defeating Burlington 35 to 22 on their home floor.

A week later the team went to Grinnell and met five of the best schools in the central part of the state in a tournament. In this tournament O. H. S. defeated Columbus Junction 44 to 12 and tied up for honors with Grinnell by securing a tie score of 13 to 13. Grinnell refused to play off the tie and thus honors were even. The next week we met the seven best teams in the state at Iowa City. The brand of basket-ball played there was conceded by all who saw it to be the best ever seen in the state. In the preliminary round Ottumwa had little trouble in defeating Charles City 54 to 14. We next met the Davenport team in semi-finals. We were defeated 41 to 34 but were not out-played or out-gamed. The Daily Iowan says of the game: "The Davenport-Ottumwa game was without doubt the fastest and best played high school game ever seen on the local court. Rhodes, Allen and Tomson of Davenport and Schafer and Palmquist of Ottumwa kept the basket hot with spectacular shots, Davenport winning 41 to 34. Schafer, the Ottumwa captain played a wonderful game, pocketing nine baskets." One of the Iowa City papers says the game was the cleanest played and the best contested for many years. The next afternoon we easily defeated Fort Dodge 57 to 14.

By the drawing of lots it so happened that Sioux City, which made a poorer showing than Ottumwa, secured second place out of the meet and Ottumwa third. Sioux City was eliminated in the finals by Davenport, while Ottumwa lost to Davenport in the semi-finals.

Athletic Review. (Continued)

The team work of O. H. S. and of D. H. S. in this tournament was as near perfect as high school basket-ball ever gets, luck being the element that decided the contest. Throughout the season the work of every individual on the team was remarkable. It would be an injustice to give credit to one and not to the others. However Sumner, the Freshman guard, was the surprise of the season.

Only one man, Capt. Schafer, is lost to the team for next year, and Captain-elect Lodwick hopes for great things from his team.

The line-up follows:

W. Schafer (Capt.)—Right Field.
H. Palmquist—Left Field.
C. Erskine—Center.
I. Lodwick—Right Guard.
G. Sumner—Left Guard.
A. Woodrow—Sub.



"Id"



For the first time in the history of the school has one man been honored by being elected captain of our two major teams, Football and Basketball. "Id" isn't so big, but he is game to the core. He is clean, too. Clean in his living, clean in his thoughts and clean in his sports, the Ottumwa High School is proud of him. Great is the honor, but who is more deserving? May the school produce more like him!



Girls' Basketball

Girls' Basketball in O. H. S. made a great advancement this year, becoming one of the foremost school activities. The team put out this year was by far the best team that has ever represented Ottumwa. Every one of the team was a star. The interest displayed by the school was also largely due to the remarkable team. Every night that practice was called a large squadron reported. To the faithful girls that went out for practice and whipped the first team into shape, as much credit is due as to those that made the team and walked off with the honors; for without them, the others would have been powerless. A great deal of credit is also due Coach Rice, under whose supervision the team work, passing and all of the other essentials that go to make up a winning team were developed into perfection.

The schedule was heavier than usual and every team that a game could be possibly be arranged with was played. Every team in this part of the state was met and defeated. The team was composed of Misses Imogene Porter, Capt., Lillian Deskin, Anna Dittman, Gladys Avery, Ruth Wood, Eva Browhard, with Martha Williams, Winnie McBride, and Florence McInerney as subs.

The prospects for a team for next season are even better than for this. All of the girls with the exception of Miss Porter and Miss Dittman will be in the game. With the nucleus of the team left and a likely looking squad of recruits, O. H. S. should have a team that will repeat the story of this season.

A summary of the games follows:

	Opponents	Ottumwa
Dec. 7 Batavia at Batavia	9	20
Jan. 31 Pella at Ottumwa	3	63
Feb. 14 Washington at Washington	9	25
Mar. 7 Pella at Pella	8	53
Mar. 8 Beacon at Beacon	8	13
Mar. 21 Batavia at Ottumwa	6	38
Mar. 28 Beacon at Ottumwa	8	35
	51	247





1915 Boys' Team

CLASS CHAMPIONS

Sparling Anderson, R. G.

Dale Beagle, L. G.

Harry Palmquist, L. F.

Vernor Davidson, C.

Carl Koble, R. F.

Capt. Clyde Erskine, C.





1914 Girls' Team

CLASS CHAMPIONS

Harriett Evans, F.

Katherine German, C.

Hazel Rhoades, G.

Vera Oldham, G.

Capt. Lilian Deskin, F.



Calendar

Sept. 2. School begins. Population at High School takes on greenish tinge.

Sept. 6. Football squad holds first scrimmage on Squattown diamonds.

Sept. 12. Largest chapel in history of the school. Mr. Hammitt suggests eight hour school day!

Sept. 18. Athletic Association run up against a forty dollar rent bill. Coach Leonard has the State Championship cinched.

Sept. 19. Coach holds football school and educates the ignorant. Very interesting talk in chapel by Mr. Hammitt.

Sept. 20. Jim Nevin skins shin on stake at Squattown.

Sept. 21. Forty dollars raised. Baseball park lined off for football.

Sept. 23. Senior class meeting ends in scrap. Hayrack or House party?

Sept. 25. Two factions compromise. Decide to have both.

Sept. 27. Rain spoils hayrack ride. House party at Lewis'. Woodrow feeds on pumpkin pie.

Sept. 28. Ottumwa 48 Albia 0. Begin to pave way to state championship.

Oct. 1. Schafer demonstrates to Coach that there are weak spots in line. Glooms appear.

Oct. 2. Iowa Success considers taking on first team for a game.

Oct. 3. Schafer delivers one of his brilliant orations in chapel. Coach sees nothing but a victory at Des Moines. Speech from Woodrow promised.

Oct. 4. West High 31, Ottumwa 0.

Oct. 5. Second team wallops Iowa Success 55 to 0.

Oct. 10. Preps are educated in some of the High School yells and songs. Pres. Nollin gives annual talk in afternoon. (Didn't say a word about German Education!)

Oct. 11. Alumni, including Henri of '08 fame, begin to arrive for East High Game.

Oct. 12. East High 18, Ottumwa 0. And the band played all around!

Oct. 16. Superintendent Stuart passed away at 2 p. m. Schools dismissed.

Calendar (Continued)

- Oct. 18. Funeral of Superintendent Stuart held from High School.
- Oct. 19. O. H. S. 19, Milton 0.
- Oct. 23. Argus Committee meets to discuss plans.
- Oct. 26. O. H. S. 19, Centerville 0.
- Oct. 30. Adam sees Southeastern Championship.
- Nov. 1. Senior Masquerade at Halberg's.
- Nov. 6. High School goes Democratic.
- Nov. 7. Teachers sojourn to Des Moines. Much rejoicing.
- Nov. 9. O. H. S. 38, Burlington 0.
- Nov. 15. Girls' Glee Club makes debut. High School mass meeting and parade.
- Nov. 16. O. H. S. 31, Knoxville 0.
- Nov. 19. Argus Staff appointed.
- Nov. 20. Second team appears on platform. Sparling is taken suddenly sick.
- Nov. 23. O. H. S. Reserves, 67, Albia Reserves 0. Red stars.
- Nov. 25. Mike Carvin demonstrates oratorical ability in chapel.
- Nov. 28. O. H. S. 0, Oskaloosa 0. Football reception. Axtell creates brand new fad in the sweater line.
- Dec. 11. Superintendent Blackmar chosen.
- Dec. 13. Commercial Dep't indulge in box supper. Schafer's feet mistaken for those of the fair sex.
- Dec. 20. Mr. Powers expects to be one of the strongest members of the 1913 basketball team. Schools dismissed for two weeks. (This happens only once in seven years.)
- Jan. 6. Miss Miller takes Miss Collins' place. O. M. Swank favors us with a visit.
- Jan. 10. Leroy—Nuff sed.
- Jan. 16. Ames Glee Club "renders" a couple of ditties.
- Jan. 17. Basketball team leaves for Fairfield with blood in their eyes.
- Jan. 18. O. H. S. 55, Company M, Fairfield, 18.
- Jan. 24. Semester ends.

Calendar (Continued)

- Jan. 25. Finals.
- Jan. 27. New Semester. Eighty-six strange faces in halls. Mr. Cunningham and Miss Fisher take their places in the faculty.
- Jan. 28. Sherman gets into police court.
- Feb. 1. Keokuk 22, O. H. S. 54.
- Feb. 6. High School jubilee. Many notables, including Gardner and Garvin speak.
- Feb. 7. Porter's horse spends the night out.
- Feb. 8. O. H. S. 46, Grinnell 17.
- Feb. 13. O. H. S. Girls, 25, Washington 6.
- Feb. 17. Adam walks down with Miss Herman.
- Feb. 18. Adam walks down alone.
- Feb. 19. Adam walks down with Miss Wilson.
- Feb. 20. (Notice Adam's tone?)
- March 1. O. H. S. 22, Mt. Pleasant 24.
- March 7. O. H. S. Girls, 53, Pella 8.
- March 8. O. H. S. Girls 13, Beacon 8. This is getting to be a habit.
- March 14. Senior Chapel. Imogene Porter bites on a fake challenge. O. H. S. hands Mt. Pleasant their first defeat since 1911. Ottumwa debaters win Southeastern Championship.
- March 15. O. H. S. 37, Burlington 17.
- March 20. Seniors come to life and decide to have a party.
- March 21. "Caruso" Palmquist sentenced to Mt. Pleasant for ding-bat playing in Burlington game. Senior party at Loomis'.
- March 22. O. H. S. 0, Grinnell 0.
- March 23. Room 10 is considerably mussed up by the breeze.
- March 26. A day off while the formaldehyde fumes dispersed.
- March 28. Spring vacation begins.
- March 30. George Walker spends the evening out.
- April 7. School begins anon.
- April 8. Axtell discovered with feet on Editor's desk. Attention called to sign. Hasty exit.

Calendar (Continued)

April 10. Daily puzzle: If it takes eight yards of water to make an overcoat for a crayfish, how long will it take a cross-eyed lobster to kick his left ear full of crab-apples?

April 11. Answer to yesterday's puzzle: No matter how dark and dreary the day, you can always buy meat at the butcher shop.

April 16. Boob Powers offers his services on the "difficult matter" of the Argus.

April 21. 1913 rag makes initial appearance on O. H. S. flag pole.

April 27. 4. P. M. Sleuth Hammitt apprehends desperados in act of preparing another '13 pennant.

7 P. M. Red Harty risks his life for the sake of the Senior banner

10 P. M. Traitor Harty cruelly shorn. Schafer injured infernally.

April 28. Editor, business manager and artist given blue slip. '13's appear mysteriously along Fourth St. (Boys, those are white enamel; you can't scrape them off with your feet) Ruth Shankle stoops so low as to kiss Squirt Hughs.

April 29. Aforesaid male portion of the Argus Staff attends Circus. One hundred and fifty late in afternoon. Did oo see the parade?

April 30. Half day session. Wise ones come armed with Hershey's apples, etc.

May 1. Mr. Mull and Miss Herman enjoy band concert.

May 9. Seniors have a weenie roast in O. H. S. Kitchen.

May 19. Thomas Arthur Woodrow announces his appointment.

May 21. Bill Lowry acts like Hammitt's dog.

May 23. High School Night.

May 30. Argus out.

June 6. Junior-Senior party.

June 12. Hoopla!

June 13. Alumni Reception.



Our Faculty

(To Bobby Hughs on front seat.) Say, you better be good. Don't you know where bad boys go? You don't? Well, do you know where good boys go? Well, well. Why good boys and girls go up, up, up to Ottumwa High.

That's how we came to have such a school
That's how we came to have each a good class
That's how we came by our Golden Rule
For the Faculty we have is just first class.

There's Mr. Hammitt at the head
Why he might rule in Wilson's stead;
Those commanding words, "Now, I say,"
Means that there is no other way.

And one great orator too is he,
A Demosthenes he well might be;
His fame is known the whole world o'er
For he's made chapel speeches from shore to shore.

Does he do all the speaking? Oh no, not so
Sometimes he gets others to do it you know.
He introduces them with the "greatest of pleasure"
As adjectives flow forth in brimming measure.

His sub and colleague, Mr. Rice,
Is very punctual and precise.
He believes in seven hours labor a day.
And a period more for those who will play.

Though gruff he is, he's liked by all,
For twas he who promoted Girl's Basketball.
He's leader in yells and a practical man,
But we all must admit that he likes to can.

And then we have our cyclops too
A champion at checkers and a shark with a cue
But he is a cyclops only in size,
For we all well know he has four good eyes.

Our Faculty--Continued

A very ambitious person is he,
For he's from Indiana, quite plain to see.
Ambition unexcelled in this whole place
For he carries brick-bats in his suit case.

His auntie, Miss Krotter, the dear old soul,
She knows enough English to fill a whole scroll.
At telling funny stories she is unsurpassed.
As well as her glance, at book-agents cast.

Then the dainty Miss Sanford of matronly stride,
Traversing the halls with naught at her side.
Saying, "You to your session rooms, children, my dears,"
As then they disperse with seniorlike fears.

She's the sternness of Cromwell and the srewdness of Sherlock
She is set in her ways and as sound as a rock.
She's the knowledge of Webster, the pride of a Caesar
We hope that some meek little man will soon seize her.

Then Mistah Johnson, from Geo'gia so sunny,
He's so fond of sto'ys and tells them so funny
Of his family histo'y he is well informed
His pate with bright aubo'n hair is adorned.

He's kind in his ways and "All that so't of thing"
To his southern customs he always will cling
A socialist staid, a "somethin'" renowned,
With the greatest success his future is crowned.

Such a man as Mr. Blanchard has ne'er been before
He pays Louisa in smiles for the use of Room Four.
He's as prim as Miss Fisher, and as easily shocked,
But safely in his brain his knowledge is locked.

Miss Fisher so earnestly devotes all her days
To the Latins and Romans and all their queer ways.
Her neighbor Miss Fancolly, just across the hall,
Speaks purely good English and no slang at all.

Miss Herman is who the young men all like,
And is as friendly with all as is Miss Van Dyke.
Mr. Leonard is one of her friends of the past,
But not since Miss Krotter her lenses at him cast.

Our Faculty--Continued

In debating and parties she is well versed,
And to none of her pupils is she ever terse;
If a right happy schoolma'm you wish to see,
In Room 11 you'll find her full of glee.

Miss Van Dyke you know is noted for height,
And in class room too, her wonderful eye-sight;
Her frown is as heart rending as her smile is sweet,
The hall floor is scarcely e'er touched by her feet.

Miss Brown is a lady who though small in size
'Tis believed that Solomon was ne'er so wise.
Miss Harrison now from our school has fled;
In chapel the hymns by another are led.

Miss Wilson has been cooking and sewing all her life;
Some man could do worse than get her for a wife.
Miss McDougal all know is almost a saint,
But our only objection is, she uses paint.

There's Mr. Botkin, in chemistry wise
'Tis said he also of geography cries;
A quiet kindly faced man is he,
And explains things as plain as A, B, C.

Our philosopher understands a joke
And uses them to lift his yoke
Which all good teachers needs must bear,
Even Mr. Cunningham, his share.

A man too good to be a teacher,
He is too fine to be a preacher;
If such a goodly man you need,
His name is Louie B. Mull, indeed.

There're two more men who butcher wood.
To all their students they are good,
Their work on a whole is a success
Though Herborg or Schefelker ne'er give a test.

But now of these heroes and heroines great
We've told all we know. We leave them to Fate.
But now we hope that whatever he does,
He'll leave us our Faculty just as it was.



Locals

Miss Hale, 12A Civics: "Paul, what does a campaign consist of?"
Paul D.: "Mainly in passing out the smokes."

The Basket-ball team is registering at an "Inn" at Osky. Among their august company is George Walker. The clerk, on seeing him says, "Oh you needn't register for the child; take him along."

Miss Brown, Physiology: "What is the fuel value of apples, Walter?"

Walter S.: "None at all."

Miss Brown: "Why?"

Walter: "Because I ate three apples for dinner, and I've been freezing all afternoon."

Miss Herman, giving sentences to translate, 10B German: "You became red (three ways)."

Miss Brown, Physiology: "Where is the stomach?"

Ralph Powers: "I know, but I can't explain."

I. Porter, translating German: "Rheinhardt quickly put the slate behind the door, which he carried under his arm."

Miss Brown, Physiology: "Walter, what are the principal cavities of the body?"

Walter S.: "The chest and stomach."

Miss Brown: "Maybe yours are."

Mr. Hammitt, Physiology: "Why should I say a great "illusion?"

Carrie Watson: "You've been dreaming again."

Mr. Herborg to Vernon Buxton in Manual Training: "Vernon, get a larger screw."

Vernon: "There isn't any larger in this size."

After Mr. Hammitt had inspected hands in Assembly for symptoms of scarlet fever, Gladys Stump was heard to remark to Sparling, "Mr. Hammitt held my hand longer than you ever have."

Sparling: "I'll bet two bits he didn't; I held your hand the other night for two hours."

Gladys, smilingly: "Oh, I forgot about that."

Miss Sanford, 10A Latin: "Amo was the first verb that I ever learned, but since they thought it put bad ideas into young heads, they have stopped using it. It did in mine, but I soon got over it."

In English.

Teacher: "Explain the meaning of the following sentence: 'Hepzibah often chose to go without her dinner rather than be an attendant upon the rotation of the spit and the ebullition of the pot.'"

Pupil: "Why that means that Hepzibah would do without her dinner rather than chew her food."

Locals--Continued

Miss Hale, 12B History: "Didn't Teddy Roosevelt proceed with his speech when he was shot in Milwaukee?"

Ralph Powers: "He was only half shot, and people always want to talk when they are half shot."

Charlie Spiker, 11B Berman: "I think Oldendorf was a sissy."

Miss Herman: "Oh, well, you must remember he was a professor."

Mr. Hammitt, making announcement in Assembly: "I want every body who is interested either in the high school or in some girl, to boost for this game. I think that includes about every-one, except Ralph Powers."

Prize Translation, 11A German: "Do you come just now quickly from Fluelen here and have you see around nowhere yet before?"

Mr. Williamson, to Wendell Johnson, "Have you your book here today?"

Wendell, "N-n-no, sir, but I wisht I had."

Mrs. Harrison, "Lucile, what is a quarter note?"

Lucile Proudfoot, "One that has a stem and a filled head."

Mr. Rice, looking over test papers, "Harriett, you know how to use this rule, but you can't give it correctly. What if you were teaching?"

Harriett Evans, "I'd have the kids give it."

A couple of prize transcriptions from the typewriting dep't:

"Youse care in packing. We will send a chaser after it."

"A Baltimore man who has a large number under him bossed in the various departments of his cards which bare the above caption and the following tiers rules: I do not light; it wastes my time and yours. I mention to catch you in the hand and that is the wrong hand. your work, in the clock. A long days work makes a long day short and a days short work makes my first long." Oh Harold, how could you?!!

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Courier Junior

Dear Editor:—

I thought I would write about my dog. Its name is Don. I have a friend named Don, also. I like to go to school but I have to study awful hard. I like summer. In summer I go to the Country Club. With my mamma. My friend, Don, goes to the Country Club, too. I always enjoy reading the Junior letters. I can't think of any more to write.

Yours truly.,

Francis Brown.

Dear Editor:—

I never wrote a letter before but I will now. I have a friend named Mary Wellborn. She has blue eyes. I like to go to school. Jesse Wolfe is a boy who walks home from school with me. He is a nice boy but he talks a long time at the corner. That makes me late to dinner. Then my mamma gets very mad at me. I have a spotted dog named Kid.

Your friend,

Vashti Lewis.

Dear Editor:—

I like to read the Junior letters, so I thought I would write one. I have a sister Ruby and she is my twin. I am bigger than she is and I go to school. I know more than anybody else at school. I am very bright.

Your little Junior,

Ruth McBride.

Dear Editor:—

As I have never written before I thought I would write. I have blue eyes and I am not very fat. I wear glasses. I go to school every day. I study hard to please my teacher. I have a brother whose name is George. I don't like girls. I would like to live on a farm.

Good-bye,

Willis Walker.

Dear Editor:—

I thought I would try and write a letter for the letter contest. I will write about my friend, Jeanette Craver. She has lived in the south a great deal but she is awful nice, anyhow. She speaks pieces awful well and talks a lot. She can talk faster than I can. I like her better than other girls and she is my best friend because she is so friendly.

With kind regards,

Dalrymple Elliot.

P. S. She smiles most all the time.

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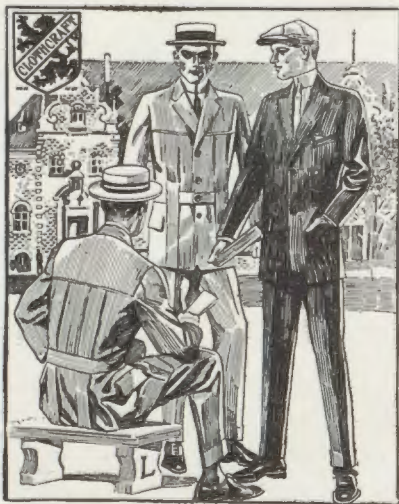
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Farce in One Act

Scene, Room 8. Time 3rd period.

Mr. Johnson, entering room, "I see many who are not here this morning. Mr. Parker, who is absent from your row?"

Gene—"No one."

Mr. Johnson—"Next, Miss Kendall?"

Clara—"No one."

Mr. Johnson—"How about yours, Miss Rush?"

Belle—"We're all here."

Mr. Johnson—"Next, Mr. Crips?"

Katharine McCarroll—"No one."

Mr. Johnson—"Very well, let us get down to the lesson. Who are we studying now—Browning I believe. Now Browning was not successful at first—I say, at first, perhaps I should say just at first—that is, when he first began to write. Mr. Walker, are you talking again?"

Willis—"No, sir."

Mr. Johnson—"Well, don't move your lips that way. It's very annoying to say the least. I know Clara is very interesting, but I would be glad if you would notice me once in a while. Lets get back to the lesson again. What is a romance?"

Nobody knows.

Mr. J—"Well, suppose a girl was riding along in an automobile and it strikes a bump and blows up and hurls the girl into the second story of a bachelor apartment. Wouldn't that be a romance?"

Willis Walker—"Oh, that's too good to be true."

Ruth McBride—"Would the 'Day of the Dog' be a romance?"

Mr. Johnson—"Why, I've never read that. Does the poor girl struggle and toil boldly thru the hard paths of life and finally marry a rich count?"

Ruth—"No, the dog does that."

Mr. J—"Oh. Well, Jack the Giant Killer and Jack the Beanstalk are romances."

Clara Kendall—"Have you ever read 'Jack the Beanstalk?' "

Mr. J—"No, but I'll read that next Sunday. That is, I think I will, well, I don't know, I think I shall, well, I'm almost sure I will."

Farce in One Act--Continued

Lesson proceeds and the subject of Political Economy is brought up.

Mr. Johnson—"What is Political Economy, Esther?"

Esther Edmunds—"I don't know."

Meryl Chenoweth raises her hand.

Mr. J.—"Meryl, can you tell us?"

Meryl—"Political Economy is that science which deals with—".

Mr. Johnson—"Sounds like a dictionary, doesn't it?"

Meryl blushes and stammers.

Mr. J.—"I didn't mean to throw you off the track."

Meryl, confusedly, "Oh, I don't know what it is."

Mr. J., coaxingly,—"Aw come on, tell us."

Meryl—"I've forgotten."

Mr. J.—"Well, Harold, I suppose you know what it is?"

Harold—"I don't know anything about it."

Mr. J.—"Well, Alice, suppose you tell us."

Alice Parker—"I don't know."

Mr. J.—"Well, if you won't tell me, I'll have to look it up for myself."

Mr. Johnson looks up definition, reads same to class, and lesson proceeds. The River Styx comes up.

Mr. Johnson—"Willis, what is the Styx?"

Willis—"It's a river in He— er, in the Lower Regions, isn't it?"

Mr. Johnson—"Yes, if I remember it rightly, Hades has four rivers--"

After the confusion again subsides, the lesson is resumed. The first bell rings suddenly.

Mr. J.—"Well, I must assign the lesson for tomorrow. Let me see. Suppose you take a hundred pages."

Jeanette Craver—"Oh, Mr. Johnson, that's too long!"

Alice Parker—"Make it ten."

Mr. J.—"Well, we'll compromise about the matter; take ninety-nine."

(Curtain, amid groans)

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By Faulk, Axtell, Garvin and Harty.

Mr. Hammitt is our principal, we dare not play hookey. He discovereth us to our deep embarassment. He leadeth us along Fourth Street for example's sake. He remindeth us of our transgressions. He pointeth out the way to the High School. Yea, tho we play ping-pong in the shades of the Y. M. C. A., it avaieth us naught. He humbleth us in the presence of our school mates, he sentenceth us to seventh period, he showeth us up to the teachers. Verily this shall haunt us every hour of our lives till we dwell in O. H. S. no more. Amen.

Squirt and Bobbie had a fight,
 'Twas on a dark and stormy night;
'Twas o'er I hear, a damsel fair,
 With bright red cheeks and golden hair.
Bobbie hit Squirt right on the nose,
 And all was blood from his head to his toes;
And when they got through this terrible jangle,
 They both decided the cause was Ruth Shankle.

To Mr. Leonard—
 I love Miss Hale,
 I love Miss Brown,
 I love Miss Fancolly too;
 But best of all,
 If you'll love me,
 The one I love is you.

A funny old bird is the pelican,
His bill can hold more than his belican;
 He can tote in his beak
 Enough food for a week;
We don't understand how in helican!

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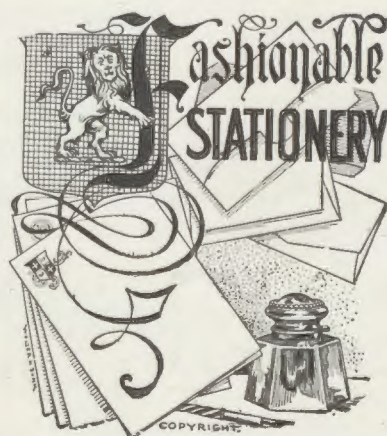
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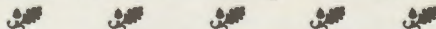
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- "Georgis Land"—Mr. Johnson.
"The Wanderer"—Clyde Harty.
"A Little Bunch of Shamrocks"—Marie O'Brien.
"A Southern Dream"—Jeanette Craver,
"I've Got the Finest Man"—Evelyn Hall.
"Playmates"—Carrie and Clara.
"Goody, Goody, Good"—Pansy Hartwell.
"Keep Away from the Fellow with the Automobile"—Grayce Leonard.
"You Wondering Girl with the Wondering Eyes"—Lillian Deskin.
"Is there anything else I can do for you?"—Ben Lindquist.
"You're a Great Big Blue Eyed Baby"—Lucile Proudfoot.
"And the Villain Still Pursued Her"—Ruth Shankle; (Villain, Neasham).
"I'm Saving My Kisses for Someone"—Nellie Haseltine.
"I'm a Do Right Woman Looking for a Do Right Man"—Ruth McBride.
"I Want a Girl"—Max Riley.
"You Can't Expect Kisses from Me"—Melva Stewart.
"You'll Never Know the Good Fellow I've Been"—Arthur Woodrow.
"They Always Pick on Me"—Eldon Axtell.
"Who Puts Me in My Little Bed?"—Olive Reese.
"Some Boy"—Lynne Sherman.
"The Flatterer"—Vera Oldham.
"I'll Dream of You if You'll Dream of Me"—Adam Leonard.
"A Little Pink Rose"—Elizabeth Anderson.
"You Can't Play Every Instrument in the Orchestra"—Donald Neasham.
"I'm All Right"—Ralph Powers.
"I'm Crazy About Somebody"—John Brady.
"Never Was There Such a Lover"—Cowell Scott.
"A Self Made Maiden"—Katharine McCarroll.
"My Girl Takes Another Beaux"—Sparling Anderson.
"I've Always Been a Good Old Sport"—Will Gallagher.
"Gee, I'm glad I'm a Boy"—Jim Nevin.
"Lonesome"—Dorothy Harper.
"I Want a Man to Love Me"—Imogene Porter.
"I'm the Guy"—Clyde Erskine.
"Queen of Vanity Fair"—Madeline Sutton.
"Dark Eyes"—Meryl Chenoweth.

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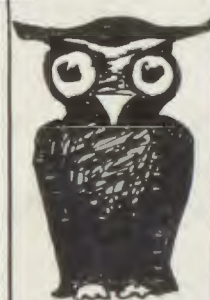
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¶ Futurist because it will ultimately be the only wear of all thinking men so long as we continue in business.

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The Hour is Drawing Near

or

How an Ant Builds Its Nest

Of all the other men, Romeo was the last to leave the piazza. When he reached the inner court, he found Desdemona waiting for him with the pale pink hat tied to her arm. As he snuck up on the unfortunate old dame, his consciousness smote him on the earbrow, and he reclined his footprints back down the ladder. Just then the rooster in his vest pocket yawned and smiled on the moon. The boob reached up his sleeve and extracted a bit of green cheese, with which he thoughtfully painted the tips of his patent leather pumps.

By this time his stepfather had breathed his last. "I should worry and get a pimple," mournfully recited Romeo, as he gazed on the dear old man. Wiping a tear on the nearest rug, he anxiously twisted the tail off the canary bird. "Who in thunder tied that meaouw merchant loose," he mused, as he dodged an aviating feline, "I must convestigate the matter."

The watch in the ice box struck nine. Smoke began to pour forth from the apple tree. Selecting a puce tinted rose, our hero pointed his toes in a westerly direction. Anticipating a snow storm. He bought a dime's worth of bananas. "I wonder if that kangaroo got my handkerchief," he roared, looking under his hat band, "I never did like spagetti, anyhow."

—Boobenheimer Z. Powers.



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